Race Results — Charts

BOSTON EVENING
AMERICAN

20 Pages Boston, Saturday, June 21, 1947 Price 3 Cents
Vol. XLIV—No. 79 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice

SOX K. O. FELLER

STATE HOUSE BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS JUN 23 1110

PLAY-BY-PLAY ON BACK PAGE

Sixth Day Of Trial—Mrs. Bertha Cote, charged with murdering her husband, Rene, 35, arrives at Plymouth Court today for the sixth day of her trial. The defendant heard Mrs. Irene Earle of South Easton testify today that Mrs. Cote told her of a "tough battle" she had had with the victim in June, 1946. The witness added that Mrs. Cote said she tried to kick him to "disable him because he had a violent temper and she was afraid he would hurt her."

Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

Box Score

INCOMPLETE BOX SCORE, 8 INNINGS

INDIANS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Peck, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	3	0
Seerey, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0
Fleming, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	0
Metkovich, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Hegan, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ruszowski, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0
Feller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
aMitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gromek, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bEdwards	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	4	0	0	0	4	4	5	24	8	0

RED SOX

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Gut'ridge, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	0
Pesky, ss	4	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0
Mele, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	4	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	1	6	0	0	5	3	0
Jones, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	7	1	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	1	0
Dobson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	9	10	3	0	2	19	6	6	24	10	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
INDIANS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—
RED SOX	4	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	—

aBatted for Feller in 8th.
bBatted for Gromek in 8th.
RBI—Doerr 4, Pesky, Mele 3, Tebbetts.
SH—Moses, Dobson.
DP—Gutteridge to Doerr to Jones, Pesky to Jones to Doerr.
BB—Dobson 4, Feller 5.
HO—Feller, 7 in 4 innings.
SO—Feller 2, Gromek 2, Dobson 4.
PB—Hegen.
Umps—Passarella, Boyer and Rommel.

At Chicago:

Braves	1	0	0	3	0	0	-	-	—	-		-	-
Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	—	-		-	-

Sain and Masi; Lade and Scheffing.

At Pittsburgh:

Phillies	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	—	5	11	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1	8	1

Leonard and Seminick; Bagby and Howell.

HINT MYSTERY INTRUDER REAL KILLER OF RENE COTE

STORY ON PAGE 3

Filibuster Still on But It's in Vain

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS) — The Senate rounded out its first 28 hours of continuous session today with no agreement in sight on breaking a filibuster which is holding up a vote on President Truman's labor bill veto. Republican leaders claim—and Democratic spokesmen admitted—that there is no chance of sustaining the President's veto. The outlook for sustaining the veto diminished during the long night session.

Administration supporters, who had hoped to have Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York on hand for a vote today, said he was too ill to come to Washington.

Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R.) of Nebraska, majority whip, said he would let Sen. Wayne Morse (R.) of Oregon, talk himself out into the afternoon before again trying to get an agreement for a veto vote late Monday.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS) — Republican Senate leaders today fixed midnight as the end of their "continuous session" if opponents of the labor bill do not end the filibuster at that time. A vote on President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley bill would come on Monday.

Morse had been speaking eight hours at 2:30 p. m. and smilingly advised his colleagues to go home and get some rest because "there's going to be another night, another day and another night of this."

But he reminded the Senate that he previously offered to agree to a vote "after the week-end," so the people of the country could have a chance to express themselves on the President's strongly worded veto message.

Morse, author of an anti-filibuster bill, told the Senate today he is still willing to outlaw filibusters. His bill would allow each senator three hours of debate after cloture—"gag rule" limiting debate—had been imposed.

Morse had a tall glass of orange juice on the desk before him as he spoke.

The Senate session which began at noon yesterday set a 12-year record when that hour passed today. In 1935, the "most deliberate body in the world" stayed in session 30 hours and 20 minutes in a Huey Long filibuster on the National Recovery Act.

Senators who conferred with Morse learned that this rambling speech—the first of two he is allowed in one legislative day—probably would last until mid-afternoon, when other willing hands would continue.

At that time Wherry planned to ask for agreement to vote at 4 or 5 p. m. Monday, and hoped to get it.

"Never have I seen such terrific pressure exerted upon the Senate," he said.

The House, by a smashing vote if 331 to 83. overrode the veto yesterday.

Gasoline, Oil Export Curb Seen

WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS) —Rep. Paul Shafer (R.) of Michigan predicted today government restrictions would be reimposed on the exportation of gasoline and oil because of threatened shortage in the United States.

Shafer made his assertion after a conference with export control officials of the Department of Commerce.

The congressman said an announcement might be made this afternoon.

REUNION—Ex-Sgt. Frank Begley of West Roxbury is secretary of the reunion committee of the 536th Ordnance HM Company, 9th Army, who are having their meeting in Boston this week-end. Outfit, which served in European Theater, was mostly composed of Boston men. Affair will be held at the Hotel Kenmore.

Summer's First Sunday to Be Cool

A cool but sunny week-end, with summer arriving officially at 2:19 a. m. tomorrow and the temperatures in the upper 60's, was forecast by the weather bureau today.

Sunday breezes will be so gentle the big white clouds will not bump into the little white clouds.

Mild easterly winds were due to continue today, the mercury not expected to reach the 70's except in inland areas.

JUMPING THE GUN ON CLOSED SHOPS

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) —The New York Herald Tribune says the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America—in an effort to retain the closed shop, which would be banned by the Taft-Hartley bill—has negotiated five-year extensions of most of its current closed shop contracts.

The extended closed shop contracts, the newspaper said, cover 300,000 of the union's 350,000 members, "with most of the remaining 50,000 not involved because they are not engaged in interstate commerce and therefore would not be affected by the bill's provisions."

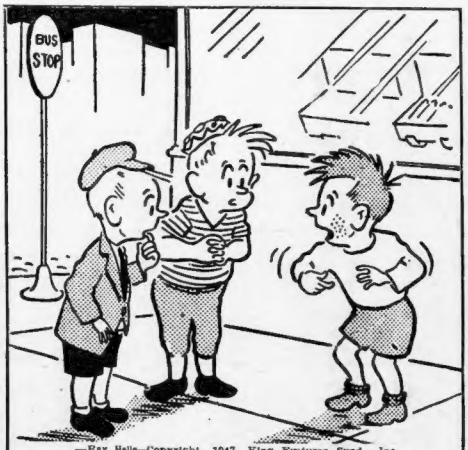
Chef Attempts To Kill Novelist Mary Rinehart

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 21 (AP)—Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart's chef, Blas Reyes, 65, was arrested by Bar Harbor police today after, Chief George E. Abbott said, the servant had attacked the author of many crime stories with a pistol and knives.

Chief Abbott said Reyes, for 25 years an employe of Mrs. Rinehart, had been drinking before the attack. Abbott said a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill would be placed against Reyes.

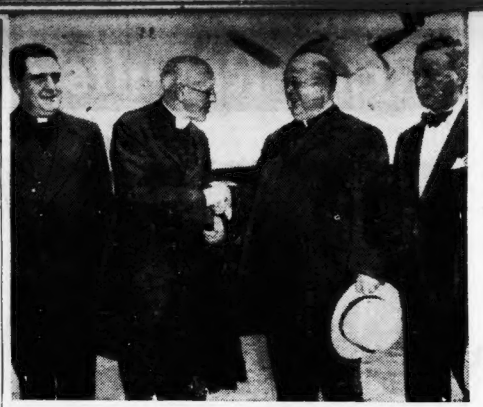
Twice, Abbott said, Reyes pulled the trigger of an old-fashioned pistol in the alleged assault. The weapon failed to discharge, Abbott said, because the ammunition was old.

Overpowered by two other employes, Abbott said, Reyes escaped their grip and while Mrs. Rinehart tried to phone police, he attempted to attack her with three knives.



—Ray Helle—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"... There I was ... unarmed, cornered ... she came toward me ... there was a hairbrush in her hand ... step by step ..."



IRISH PRIMATE HERE—Abp. John F. D'Alton (second left) primate of Ireland, is greeted at Logan Airport by Bishop-elect John J. Wright (left), Fr. George H. Powers of Dorchester, and Patrick J. Hughes (right), Irish consul at Boston. The primate arrived here from Montreal and is returning this evening to Ireland.

Record-American Photo by Gene Dixon

Curley Improves, Plans Capital Trip

Mayor James M. Curley was reported to show continued improvement at Cohasset Hospital today, his blood pressure lower and his mental outlook better, so that it appeared he could go through with his plan to leave here Tuesday for appearance in Federal District Court, Washington, Thursday.

His daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, visited him for three-quarters of an hour and said he told her he would like to board a train about noon Tuesday.

"He is sitting up for 15 minutes at a time," she said, "and he looks more like himself. His appetite is not very good and his eyes bother him but his spirits are better."

The mayor will be accompanied by a doctor, as yet not chosen, and perhaps a nurse.

Mrs. Curley asked him later: "Suppose you are not able to go?"

"I want the reservation made for a compartment anyway," he replied.

She described him as "very cheerful" in comparison to his previous mood, and showing keen interest in scores of letters from well-wishers.

George Curley, one of his sons, was another visitor today, bringing mail that had been received at the mayor's home.

Curley is scheduled to appear in court at 10 a. m. Thursday, ostensibly for committal to a federal jail for six to 18 months and to pay a $1000 fine for mail fraud conviction.

However, his attorneys are expected to present the court with notarized records concerning his physical condition and to make a last minute effort for a softening of the sentence to probation.

Last Day Dismal At Revere High

Fourteen hundred students trudged unhappily to Revere High School today and were met by 56 equally unhappy teachers.

But the misery was shortlived. The school year yesterday lacked a day of reaching the 180-day mark set by an ordinance.

To meet the law, the high school was thrown open just long enough to have the scholars pick up their report cards and kiss the books good-by.

DUTCH SHIP IN JAVA BATTLE

BATAVIA, Java, June 21 (AP) The Indonesian Republican army announced today that one of its coastal batteries engaged in an artillery duel with a Dutch destroyer Thursday.

El Fare Boost Seen Public Rule Penalty

To offset a Boston Elevated deficit of $10,500,000 this year—largest in the company's history due to public purchase of the road—an early boost in fares was in prospect today as the State made plans to take over official operation of the El in the near future.

A spokesman for the company said the State would be faced with an immediate fare increase or substantially raising taxes to pay a current operating deficit of $5,000,000.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Boston Carmen's Union, Local 539, A. F. of L., was preparing to seek additional pension benefits to cover loss of Social Security coverage for some of its 3000 members.

According to the Social Security law, El employes no longer can contribute to Social Security as State employes. However, the greater bulk of carmen will receive benefits from Social Security upon reaching 65 years, or upon retirement, having attained their necessary four quarters of emeployment, or 10 years' service under Social Security.

The company spokesman declared the State paid $10 per share more than the stockholders had asked for the 238,000 shares. He said prominent Republicans and banking institutions and brokers held the bulk of stocks.

Under public ownership, the state will pay its new board of trustees $42,000 annually as against $25,000 currently paid. The new chairman will receive $10,000 per year, and each board member $8000. Each of the present trustees, including the chairman, receive $5000.

Britain, Iceland in Pact To Abolish Visas

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—The government announced today an agreement to abolish visas for Icelandic citizens coming here and for Britons traveling to Iceland. Britain has made similar agreements with France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Hint 3d Person Real Cote Killer

By STEVE O'LEARY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, June 21—Defense counsel for Mrs. Bertha S. Cote, on trial in superior court, charged with murdering her husband, Rene, 35, today established the possibility that an unknown intruder was in the Brockton home of the couple the morning Cote was bludgeoned to death.

Atty. Eben G. Townes, chief defense counsel, set up this possibility during cross-examination of Mrs. Alice Winberg, government witness and owner and first-floor resident of the three-family home where the slaying occurred.

Mrs. Winberg, in answer to his questions, testified that lights were turned on in the kitchen, baby's bedroom and living room of the Cote home when she, accompanied by Mrs. Cote and the latter's daughter, Barbara, left there after the murder to go to the Winberg apartment on the first floor.

Four Brockton police officers, who arrived at the Cote apartment several minutes later all testified the place was unlighted except for a table lamp, over which a comforter had been thrown, in the living room.

The witness testified that after being summoned to the Cote apartment by the defendant and finding Cote's body on the living room floor, she telephoned police and then took Mrs. Cote and the baby downstairs to her apartment.

"You say there was a light on in the kitchen and baby's room when you left the apartment," asked Townes.

"Yes," she answered.

"Do you know of anyone that turned off those lights," he asked.

"No, sir," she replied.

Townes left the implication that the defense was planning to contend someone else was in the apartment, turned off the lights after their departure and fled before arrival of police.

Mrs. Winberg spent the first half of the special Saturday morning session called by Judge Felix Forte on the witness stand, most of it in cross-examination, and heartened the petite and attractive defendant further with testimony that Rene had beaten his wife on several occasions and that she was afraid of him.

She also spontaneously declared that Mrs. Cote was a good wife and accented the word "good." She admitted in answer to Townes' questions that Mrs. Cote in her opinion was a "good, moral woman, a devoted mother" and a woman who was fond of her husband.

James F. Hickey, Brockton funeral director, testified briefly that Mrs. Cote had approved a list of five pallbearers for her husband's funeral. He named them as Albert Labonte, Paul Robles, Wally Steele, Albert Smith and Archie Perrault. He said a sixth bearer, whose name he did not have, was designated on the morning of the funeral.

Steele was first arrested in January on a charge of murdering Cote as a result of an accusation by Mrs. Cote. He later was freed when the widow herself was arrested in a spectacular courtroom scene a few weeks later.

Questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty. John A. Wheatley, he admitted he did not know who suggested Steele's name as a bearer.

Ernest A. Benoit, Brockton insurance agent, testified he collected premiums from the Cotes for a policy on the life of Mrs. Cote. He said he sold them a $3000 policy on Cote's life with the defendant as the beneficiary.

Towne fought bitterly to prevent inclusion in the evidence the fact that the defendant was aware the policy carried a double indemnity clause to be paid in the event of accidental death.

Wheatley then asked Benoit if he had discussed the double indemnity clause with the Cotes and he answered he had explained it to both of them.

The day's final witness was Mrs. Irene Earle, of South Boston, wife of Cote's employer, who testified she first met Cote in March 1946, when he came to work.

She said that on two occasions she noticed he had "terrific" black eyes and on one of these occasions, his lips were cut and swollen.

She said that a short time after the Cotes moved to Harvard st., she had driven Mrs. Cote to Boston on the same day the government has produced evidence the couple had a bitter quarrel. Asked to describe the conversation, she said:

"Mrs. Cote had tears in her eyes when she came downstairs. She told me that they had a terrific battle that morning. She said it started in the kitchen and that Rene chased her into the bedroom. She said she fell on the bed and tried to kick him in a vital part of the body. She said Barbara intervened and probably saved her from a beating."

During the ride, Mrs. Earle testified Mrs. Cote told her her husband was a bigamist, had served time in Connecticut and should not be allowed to handle money.

She said she visited Mrs. Cote the day after her husband's death but that the defendant did not talk to anyone, walked up and down and appeared "nervous and sad."

She also said she attended the funeral and asked Mrs. Cote if she could help her. She said the defendant mumbled "no" and then said something that was incoherent.

The witness admitted she thought Mrs. Cote was a "good woman and mother" and said she told her she had had a "hard life" with Rene.

When Mrs. Winberg took the stand today as the first witness, she testified under cross-examination that Mrs. Cote once told her that Rene had beaten her at least three times and that she was afraid of him. She declared Mrs. Cote had shown her the marks and bruises on her arm after her husband stalked from their third floor apartment with an order to her to "get her clothes and get out."

Townes leaped at this.

"She was a good mother, wasn't she—devoted to her child and neat at all times?"

"Yes, she was," the witness replied.

"She was a good, moral woman, a devoted mother and an obedient wife?" asked Townes.

"Yes, she was," answered Mrs. Winberg with another smile.

The defendant from her seat beside the prisoner's dock half-smiled through this exchange.

Townes then questioned the witness concerning a second altercation between the Cotes which Mrs. Winberg said had occurred a week after she witnessed the scene at the car beside the house when Mrs. Cote pleaded with her husband for "another chance."

On that first occasion, she testi-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

MORE FAN MAIL

PLYMOUTH, June 21—Four letters and a postcard comprised the fan mail waiting for Mrs. Cote when she arrived at the courthouse this morning.

One of the letters, a special-delivery air mail communication, was addressed to "Mrs. Bertha S. Cote Lawyer, Care Courthouse, Plymouth, Mass." In the upper left corner was written:

"From 5000 sailors of the U. S. Navy at Quonset Point, R. I."

The postcard, postmarked "Boston," was signed merely, "A Friend."

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear, continued cool tonight. Lowest temperature about 55 degrees downtown and in the upper 40s in the suburbs. Sunday sunny, with temperatures about the same as today. Easterly winds, gentle at night but increasing to 15-20 miles per hour in coastal sections Sunday afternoon.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	50	Concord	42
Bangor	42	Hartford	51
Burlington	49	Providence	43

Sun rises, 5:06; sets, 8:25.
High tide, 2:05 p. m.; height 9 ft. 11 in.
Warmest day this date, 98 in 1926.
Coldest day this date, 48 in 1940.

GLORIA MINNOCK, OF BROCKTON
Wept On Stand as She Told of "Strange Noises" on Death Night

Bertha's Brother In Fight With Cote

PLYMOUTH, June 21—The sixth day of the Cote murder trial opened here today in Plymouth Superior Court at 10:12. Judge Forte called counsel to the bench for a conference and then Asst. Dist. Atty. Wheatley called Mrs. Melvin Winberg to resume her testimony under direct examination. She was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday.

MRS. MELVIN WINBERG

Direct Examination

Q—There is one more question that I would like to ask you. Do you remember the occasion when Mrs. Cote came into the apartment. A—Yes.

Q—Did you then go up to second floor. A—Yes, after I heard the screams of Mrs. Cote, I went up to the second floor.

Q—When you got there did you hear conversations. A—Yes.

Q—You are familiar with the voice of Mrs. Cote and Mr. Cote. A—Yes.

Q—What was the conversation that you heard. A—It was about getting your clothes and get out. She was crying and said, "Give me another chance."

Cross-Examination by Atty. Townes

Q—Have you talked with Lt. Edward Sullivan in regards to this case. A—Yes.

Q—Did the Cotes move in at sometime about the last week in May, to the best of your recollection. A—Yes it was.

Q—And Mrs. Cote as you said was begging forgiveness as I understand you to say. A—Yes.

Q—You also say that it was three times the door was broken down. A—Yes.

Q—When was the second time. A—It was on the Saturday after the first.

Q—Did something happen on that day. A—There was a fight between Mr. Cote and her brother.

Q—Well what happened at that time. A—I don't know, I wasn't

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

MR. AND MRS. SAM BERTOCCI OF BROCKTON
Friends of Mrs. Cote to Take Witness Stand

Martha Firestone Becomes Bride of Ford Scion in Ohio

AKRON, O., June 21 (AP)—Tire heiress Martha Parke Firestone, a fair-haired 21-year-old girl with a happy smile, becomes the bride today of William Clay Ford, grandson of the late Henry Ford.

Uniting two of the nation's most famous industrial families, the ceremonies are to start at 4:30 p. m.

The young couple will plight their troth at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Bishop Beverly Dandridge Tucker of Ohio officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. Walter Tunks, rector of St. Paul's.

Since the church seats only 400, special seats have been assigned to invited guests, who include many socially prominent men and women.

After the ceremony, guests will move across town to Harbel Manor, estate of Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, widow of the famed tire magnate and grandmother of the bride.

There the reception will be held in a garden setting, or, if it rains, in the huge home.

William Ford, who is 22, has selected his brother Henry II, president of the Ford Motor Co., as best man, and Miss Firestone will be attended by her older sister, Elizabeth.

The pair will live in a "honeymoon cottage" rented at New Haven, where Ford is a senior at Yale. He expects to complete his studies this year.

The bride is a Vassar graduate and only recently returned to America after an extended tour of Europe.

SHERATON ROOF
RANNY WEEKS and his Orchestra
DANCING STARTS at 7 P. M.

Window Fusillade Kills Bugsie Siegel, Ex-Public Enemy

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 21 (AP)—Gangland bullets late last night snuffed out the life of Benjamin (Bugsie) Siegel, 41, gambler and one-time public enemy, as he sat in the home of thrice-wed Mrs. Virginia Hill, 30-year-old heiress, reading a newspaper.

Mrs. Hill is known in the Hollywood film colony as the feminine Diamond Jim Brady because of her lavish nightclub spendings.

BEN "BUGSIE" SIEGEL
Gangster Slain in Home

Police Capt. William W. White said an unidentified gunman sneaked up to an open window shortly after Siegel and a party of friends returned from dining at an Ocean Park beach, and fired through the curtains with a machine-gun.

White said the shots pinned Siegel to the divan. When officers arrived, they found his body still erect, the newspaper lying in his lap, smeared with blood.

Siegel who, White said, had been active in the sporting world in this area for about 10 years, once was designated a "public enemy" by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York while the latter was district attorney there.

The slain man was a witness before a New York grand jury that investigated former public enemy No. 1 Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, racketeer and erstwhile head of New York's Murder, Inc., who later was electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison.

Siegel also was once questioned in the slaying of Harry Greenberg, former New York gangster who was slain in Hollywood in 1939.

White said that in the room with Siegel, owner of the fabulous Flamingo Gambling Club in Las Vegas, Nev., and Allen Smiley, a sporting world figure, were a man and woman he identified as Charles Hill and Miss Jerry Mason.

Operators of the Flamingo Club said Siegel departed Thursday night for Los Angeles to visit his wife and daughter.

News of Siegel's death was withheld from the club's patrons. With bars and gaming tables crowded, the orchestra played on with lively tunes.

At the coroner's office a preliminary examination indicated two bullets struck the gambler in the head, the others lodging in his body.

Siegel's career was a notorious one, involving him frequently in underworld investigations.

In 1940 he was charged with the Hollywood murder of Greenberg. He and Buchalter were indicted for the murder. Four months later charges were dropped.

Gen. Ike to Quit Jan. 1, D. C. Hears

WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS)—The unofficial Army and Navy Journal said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has obtained President Truman's tentative approval of his retirement as chief of staff next Jan. 1, to become president of Columbia University.

The service publication said that Eisenhower probably will be succeeded as chief of staff by Gen. Omar Bradley, now Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, and that Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, former Selective Service chief, will take the VA post.

U. S. PARLEY IN GREECE

ATHENS, June 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, chief of the U. S. Military Mission, conferred for more than an hour today with Premier Dimitrios Maximos.

—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Wanted on the phone—WHO? ME?!"

ALLEN SMILEY (LEFT) AND JERRY MASON
In Beverly Hills Apartment When "Bugsie" was Slain
Associated Press Wirephoto

Hostess' Own Story Of Syria Air Crash

ISTANBUL, June 21 (AP)—Miss Jane Bray, blonde hostess on the ill-fated clipper Eclipse, told today how the 36 persons aboard waited in terror amid the roar of flames for the inevitable crash which was to kill 14 of their number.

The Constellation, her port wing afire, hurtled toward the desert in Syria with a mighty screech, landed on her belly, ground-looped to the left and split in two. The Pan-American Airways craft was enveloped in flames.

The 28-year-old Memphis, Tenn., girl, who ignored her own broken foot and worked over the survivors until she collapsed, told this story:

She went to sleep knowing one motor was feathered but she was unworried about it. A short time later she was awakened by flames whipping past the port windows. She saw the purser, Anthony Volpe, and the third officer, Eugene W. Roddenberry, standing in the aisle.

"I knew then it was bad. They came to me and said, 'Get your belt fastened tight.'

"I started to get up and they said harshly, 'Get your belt on!'

"Then all of us called to the passengers to get their belts on. They did. There was not a sign of panic.

"Nimbalkar Rajkumar, Indian Prince, got up and went over to his mother, the Rani. (Both were among the survivors.) Everybody else sat still and we just waited, each thinking his own thoughts.

"I looked out. The number two motor was all afire and it seemed to have spread to the wing. I wondered why they didn't drop that motor. I looked up and even through the fire I could see bright stars. But everything else was black as pitch. Suddenly there was a hard jar, just like when a tooth is pulled and you feel it crunch. The burning motor had fallen loose.

"The wing kept burning and we were coming down and it seemed we were circling. We waited . . . waited . . . waited.

"We hit hard on the belly with an awful jar which would not stop. We slid across the sand. The plane swung hard around to the left and split in two, pretty well forward. Flames poured in and the heat became terrific.

"We who could, jumped out. The other survivors were handed down and we dragged them away and tried to do what we could for them. We had to carry the Rani away. She had a head injury and had lost some teeth and was in a rather bad way, but we finally quieted her.

"All we could do then was watch while the plane burned, slowly at first and then fiercely. It must have burned for hours, but I do not remember too well. There wasn't any sound but those flames. Everybody who died must have been killed outright."

Another survivor, Dr. Rafiden Ahmed of Calcutta, said in Beirut, Lebanon, that when the pilot made the crash landing, "both sides of the plane blew off, and that explains how some passengers were saved."

110-Pound Cyclist Plans 5400-Mile Trip

PORTLAND, Me., June 21 (AP)—A 110-pound Montreal bicyclist rolled toward Halifax, N. S., today on a warm-up for what he said would be a 5400-mile, two and one-half month trip to Vancouver, British Columbia.

J. Romeo Morin, 39, a five foot three Canadian Pacific Railway employe, arrived here after a 290-mile ride from Montreal. On July 1 he was to begin the longest Canadian bicycle trip attempted.

Boston Search For Stimson Cousin Fails

Boston and Wellesley police today had failed to find any trace of Mrs. Barbara Clement, 24, missing second cousin of former War Secretary Henry L. Stimson, who disappeared Wednesday after visting the Stimson home at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

Lt. Theodore Magee of the Nassau County, N. Y., police said she was driving a 1946 gray sedan and may have been en route to Wellesley to gather material for a story she was writing.

A check at local hotels failed to disclose any reservations made in her name.

Wellesley College officials said she had not contacted them.

Police sent out a 12-state alarm when Mrs. Clement's mother, Mrs. George Riggs, with whom she lived at Plandome Manor, Long Island, reported her missing.

Col. Stimson told officials she visited him Wednesday about 7:30 p. m., to discuss publication of some magazine articles she had written.

MRS. BARBARA CLEMENT

She had told her mother she was driving to the home of a friend in nearby Port Washington, but went to the Stimson home instead.

It was thought she may have planned to visit her husband, John Clement, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, but police were informed she had not been there.

The couple have a 15-month-old son, Christopher.

Mrs. Riggs said she was unable to explain her daughter's absence. Col. Stimson also was unable to assign any reason for her disappearance.

—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Here's one that's different. It doesn't attract men or anything—it just smells good!"

4 Killed, 4 Hurt As Roadster Hits Tree in Lowell

LOWELL, June 21—Four youthful riders were killed almost instantly and four others critically injured early today, when the rumble-seat roadster in which they were returning from a dance, went out of control at Westford and Windsor sts., in the Highland Park section, leaped the curb and crashed into a large tree.

All of the eight victims were trapped in the wreckage and firemen were forced to haul the car away from the tree before they could begin rescue efforts.

Axes and acetylene torches were used to free the dead and injured.

DEAD

Rita Sullivan, 18, of School st.

Robert Shugrue, 19, of Highland ave.

Joseph Ready, 19, Highland ave.

Albert E. Gallant, Jr., 22, Fairfield st., all of Lowell.

INJURED

Mrs. Gloria Hulse, 19, of Canton st.

John Meagher, 19, of Canton st.

Larry Lebow, 18, of Highland ave.

Fred Barrows, 22, of Fairfield st.

All four were reported near death, three at St. John's Hospital and Barrows at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell.

Mrs. Hulse is the mother of an infant daughter.

While firemen were engaged in the grim task of removing the dead and injured, Rev. Raymond Hyder of St. Margaret's Church, Lowell, administered last rites to the victims.

Rita Sullivan died in the priest's arms after she had been cut free from the wreckage.

Barrows, said by police to have been the owner and operator of the car, was given little hope for recovery.

Shugrue and Gallant were Navy veterans.

Police said the party was returning from Nashua when the crash occurred.

Four were riding in the front of the roadster and the other four were in the rumble seat, police were told.

MRS. GLORIA HULSE
Injured in Car Crash

RITA SULLIVAN, 18
Dies After Release From Wreck

Albert E. Gallant, Jr.

Robert Shugrue

Joseph Ready

John Meagher

William F. Mooney of Elm st., Brookline, and his bride, the former Patricia Mary Colgan of Washington st., Brookline, cut their wedding cake at reception held at the Myles Standish Hotel today following their marriage at a nuptial mass in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline. The bridegroom is a former Coast Guardsman and is now a member of the engraving department of the Record-American.

Ask Compromise On Essex Refuge

WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS)—A House Merchant Marine and fisheries committee today was asked for compromise legislation on the Parker River national wildlife refuge in Essex County, Mass.

The compromise proposal would prevent outright abolition of the game reserve, but would result in reduction of the acreage.

Advocates of the proposal were heard at the second of two executive sessions conducted by the committee headed by Rep. Burke (R.) of Ohio. The committee will resume hearings Wednesday on the legislation to abolish the refuge.

London Hit by Worst Potato Shortage

LONDON, June 21 (INS)—London and cities of Southeastern England were struck today by the worst potato shortage in living memory as hundreds of thousands of British housewives queued outside stores to get a one-pound ration.

Expensive Baby Bill Reaches N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 21 (INS)—A bill for what appeared to be the most expensive baby in all history was received in New York today by the associated hospital service's Blue Cross plan. The bill was mailed to the organization's headquarters by Mrs. Mary Johnson Tweedy, who had her baby in Shanghai.

Mrs. Tweedy, a magazine writer, itemized her expenses as follows:

Delivery room, $600,000; nursery, $110,000; dressings, $150,000; medicine, $150,000; telephone, $1500; milk, $15,000.

Officials added up these items plus some incidentals and discovered that the baby cost $2,400,500—in inflated Chinese dollars. In good old U. S., the lying-in cost $201.04, of which Mrs. Tweedy will get $60 under the hospitalization plan.

Dr. David Worcester Funeral Here Monday

Funeral services for Dr. David Worcester, 39, who died last night in Montreal just a week after his resignation from the presidency of Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., will be held in Boston Monday. Memorial services will be conducted at Hamilton at a later date.

Dr. Worcester was born in Boston, a direct descendant of Gurdon Saltonstall, first governor of Connecticut.

Manchurian Capital's Fall to Reds Seen Near

NANKING, June 21 (AP)—The government was reported today to have virtually abandoned Szepingkai, and observers predicted Changchun, Manchurian capital city to the Northeast, might fall easy prey to a strong Red assault.

Mukden dispatches said 6000 Chinese Communists were battling government defenders in downtown Szepingkai, vital rail hub.

DEATH ENDS BRIDAL

TAHOE CITY, Cal., June 21 (AP)—A big pine, 100 feet high and 5 feet thick, crashed across Highway 89, killing a bridegroom and injuring a bride, honeymoon-bound.

William Albert McUen, 21, of Napa, was crushed to death. His bride was in a Reno hospital today suffering skull injuries and shock.

"Here's the adhesive tape you want for the wire, dear—and I suppose it'll need some iodine, too!"

Wide Hunt on for 2 Dope-Robbery Girls

Harry Cohen, 53, wealthy Worcester cotton goods dealer, went home from City Hospital today as police from coast to coast pressed a search for two strikingly beautiful women who doped and robbed him of nearly $2000 in a downtown hotel.

Authorities here, joined in the search by the City Hotel Ass'n, said they had a definite suspect in mind but refused to divulge her identity.

The two-room suite occupied by the women, said to be about 30 years old, yielded at least one good fingerprint even though all glassware had been carefully wiped clean.

Cohen was found on a bed, unconscious and stripped of his clothing, a few minutes after the women had hastily checked out of the hotel after having registered only a few hours before.

He told police the last thing he remembered was drinking beer with a peculiar taste. Missing from his person were a $1200 diamond ring and $750 in cash.

Hospital attaches said Cohen's life was saved by the prompt action of a hotel employe who became suspicious and sent another employe to look into the room occupied by the women. The second employe found Cohen unconscious and summoned the hotel physician who called for an ambulance.

City Hospital doctors were still unable to determine what substance had been slipped into Cohen's drink. They said there was a possibility he had been fed large doses of alcohol.

Cohen, grateful at his narrow escape from death, thanked his nurses and doctors at City Hospital before leaving, and explained how he happened to join two strange girls for an evening on the town.

"I was stuck in Boston and very lonely—and they seemed so kind and friendly. After this, no matter how lonely I am I'll keep away from girls, no matter how nice they seem," he vowed. "I won't even answer if they ask how to get to the State House."

Lost Greenwood Boy, 3, Found in Derry, N. H.

DERRY, N. H., June 21 (INS)—David Nunnally, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nunnally of Greenwood, Mass., was found sleeping today in a brush pile near a home his parents were visiting. The discovery ended a night-long search by police, civilians and 100 soldiers from Grenier Air Field, Manchester.

The youngster's parents were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waitt of Derry.

—Richter—Copyright, 1947, King Features, Synd. Inc.

"The extension cord isn't long enough!"

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Betsy Ann Brooks Hingham Bride

THE OLD SHIP CHURCH, Hingham, is the scene of the marriage this afternoon of Betsy Ann Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Sears Brooks of Hingham, to Nathaniel Spaulding Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Terry, also of Hingham.

Rev. Raymond B. Johnson is officiating and the reception is at the South Shore Country Club. Given in marriage by her father the bride is wearing ivory slipper satin with a large bertha collar and fingertip tulle veil.

The maid of honor is her sister, Nancy Lee Brooks. Another sister, Judith, is a bridesmaid together with Mrs. Philip Albee, sister of the groom, Mrs. Philip B. Terry, Jr., Anstis Adair, Marcia Leathers of Hingham, and Barbara Smyth of Boston.

The attendants are carrying old fashioned bouquets of pink carnations and laurel leaves with their gowns of aqua moire made with full skirts and sweetheart necklines. Mrs. Brooks has chosen a gown of amber crepe with matching accessories and Mrs. Terry a black and white printed silk suit.

Dr. Philip B. Terry, Jr., is best man for his brother. The ushers are Charles Spaulding, Josiah Heal, Frederick Gleason and Philip Albee.

Betsy Ann graduated this month from Erskine School. The bridegroom graduated from Thayer Academy and is a senior at Syracuse University. They will honeymoon at Nantucket.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. GILman of Wellesley Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Edward Fagan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fagan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Gilman attended Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton and graduated this mounth from Manhattanville College where she was president of Dramatic Society and produced several plays.

Mr. Fagan graduated form St. John's University, Harvard Business School and Michigan Law School. He will practice law in New York city. He belongs to Phi Alpha legal fraternity, Michigan Legal Honor Society of Barristers and the Harvard Club of New York. During the war

BARBARA ANN GILMAN
Engagement Announced

he was a Lieutenant in the Navy in the Pacific area.

MARGARET-LOUISE WHIPPLE becomes the bride of Eduardo Estrada of Guatemala City in a country wedding this afternoon at Forges Chapel on her parents' summer estate in Plymouth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple, Jr.

The Chapel is decorated with garden flowers and the bride is carrying out the Spanish motif in her bridal costume by wearing a mantilla and an heirloom Spanish comb belonging to the groom's grandmother. Her ivory satin period gown is trimmed with lace from her own grandmother's wedding gown.

The maids of honor are wearing salmon pink and the bridesmaids shell pink, all with horsehair picture hats and bouquets of lavender and purple clematis. Margaret-Lee Jones of St. Louis, cousin of the bride, and Daisy Cordon of Guatemala, cousin of the groom, are maids of honor.

The bridesmaids are Ann Withington, Drusilla Greenwood, Mrs. Frederick Moses, Jean Whitney, Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple, 3d, who married the bride's brother June 10, Judith Tingley-Feor, who will be married next Saturday to the bride's younger brother, Paul S. Whipple, and Ellen Hatch of New York, a cousin.

The groom's brother, Carlos Estrada, is best man. They are sons of Mrs. Lily S. de Estrada who joined forces with the bride's aunt, Mrs. Whipple Fry, in giving a dinner party last evening for the attendants and families.

Mr. Estrada and his bride will go to Guatemala for their honeymoon and after Sept. 1 reside at 353 Harvard st., Cambridge.

2 GIRLS HURT IN CRASH

Two Jamaica Plain girls, Mary McPherson, 14, of Emsulla ter., and Ruth Monahan, 5, of Lamartine st., were under treatment at City Hospital today for injuries suffered when the bicycle they were riding was in collision with an auto at Lamartine and Boylston sts.

Double Trump

By MARIAN MARTIN

You want it—a summer charmer for all occasions! High or low sunback, shoulders caught with flattering bows. Add a gay cap-sleeved bolero!

Pattern 9175; 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16

frock, 2¾ yds. 35-in.; ¼ yd. contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

New! Get the Marian Martin summer pattern book now! Just 15 cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand-new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a free pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Hovey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are the message for today.

6	2	4	3	7	6	5
I	G	J	A	B	R	O
7	4	3	2	5	6	7
E	O	G	A	U	R	W
7	3	2	6	4	2	7
I	R	I	I	Y	N	L
6	5	7	3	2	4	3
T	T	D	I	W	I	E
7	2	6	4	3	5	6
E	E	A	N	V	R	T
2	4	3	7	5	6	4
I	L	A	R	A	I	O
6	3	5	2	4	7	2
O	N	G	G	V	E	H
3	7	4	3	2	6	5
C	D	E	E	T	N	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

New Beautiful Nattings ON THE CHARLES WALTHAM
Dancing TONITE AND EVERY WED., FRI. AND SAT.
Jack EDWARDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FREE PARKING
BUS OR CAR ROUTE 70 FROM BOSTON TO WALTHAM
DANCING DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TILL MIDNITE

BALLROOM DANCING IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
TONIGHT
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
AIR-COOLED
HOTEL BRADFORD GRAND BALLROOM

The Quality Club of Dancing Refinement
NEW MOSELEY'S BALLROOM
DANCING TONIGHT
AND EACH WED., FRI., SAT.
—STAG OR COUPLE—
FREE CHECKING & PARKING
JOHNNY McATEER MUSIC

DANCING
Every MON., TUES, THURS., and SAT.
Tony BRUNO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
GENTLEMEN $1—LADIES 80c (Tax incl.)
ROLLER SKATING EVERY WED. FRI. and SUN.
CHEZ VOUS Ballroom
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Boston's Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Ghost and the Guestroom," in "This Is America" revue; sports, cartoon and other short films and features. Evenings, 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Odd Man Out," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45; "Dick Tracy's Dilemma," 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:40.

STATE—"The Yearling," 11:30, 3:00, 6:50, 9:50.

ORPHEUM—"The Yearling," 9:30, 11:50, 3:20, 6:50, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Cheyenne," 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:32; "Cover Girl Town," 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT — "The Trouble With Women," 10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35; Little Miss Broadway," 9:30, 12:10, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

FENWAY—"The Trouble With Women," 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; "Little Miss Broadway," 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Calcutta," 9:40, 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; "Dishonored Lady," 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"Calcutta," 9:15, 12:35, 3:50, 6:40, 9:50; "Dishonored Lady," 10:55, 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 9:45, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"Born to Kill," 1, 4:30, 8; "The Farmer's Daughter," 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.

LAFAYETTE—"Zombie," 10:21, 12:32, 2:43, 4:54, 7:05, 9:16.

BEACON—"Allegheny Uprising," 11, 1:51, 4:37, 7:55; "Sea Devils," 9:30, 12:31, 3:17, 6:18, 9:21.

MAJESTIC—"The Guilt of Janet Ames," 10, 12:54, 3:48, 6:42, 9:30; "Swing the Western Way," 11:33, 2:27, 5:21, 8:15.

OLD SOUTH—"The Secret of Stamboul," 9:20, 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:30; "Her First Affair," 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:56.

TRANS-LUX—"The Guilt of Janet Ames," 10:05, 1:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; "Swing the Western Way," 9:30, 12:25, 3:15, 6:05, 8:45.

SOUTH STATION—"San Francisco-Pa-

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — "MAGNIFICENT DOLL"
ARL. 1197 — Chester Morris "Boston Blackie and the Law"
Mat. 2-Fm. 2

BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ.

AIR CONDITIONED
Kenmore STA. STOP IN FRONT OF THEATRE
ENDS TODAY
CHALIAPIN
"BARBER of SEVILLE"
THIS IS A HAPPY BREED

STRAND — "TWO SMART PEOPLE"
HUNT. AVE. — Plus "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"
COM. 4000

BOWDOIN SQ.

BOWDOIN SQUARE
"SMASH-UP"
and "MAGNIFICENT ROGUE"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION — SAN FRANCISCO
IN THE NEWS
50 DEAD IN AIRLINE CRASH

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Air Conditioned
Shown at 2:26 - 6:06 - 9:46
Co-Hit "BLIND SPOT" Chester Morris

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4980
The BEGINNING OR THE END
It's a Joke Son!
Starting Sunday "TEMPTATION" and "TRAP BAD WITH WOMEN"

LECHMERE — "CLOAK and DAGGER"
E4dio Boss "THE CARAVAN TRAIL"

PORTER — "MIGHTY McGURK"
Plus "QUEEN OF BURLESQUE"

CANTON

STRAND — "GANG BUSTERS"
Plus Ben Bendel "BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ.
JUDY CANOVA-ALLEN JENKINS "SINGING IN THE CORN"
Eric Portman "WANTED FOR MURDER"
Rod Ryder "CONQUEST OF CHEYENNE"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "THE SEA OF GRASS"
Also "THE JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

DORCHESTER

ADAMS — JANE FRAZEE-WM. MARSHALL "CALENDAR GIRL"
Sunset Carson "RED RIVER RENEGADES"

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
Dan Duryea-Peter Lorre "BLACK ANGEL" Leslie Brooks "MARGUERITE'S GIRL"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET Cont. 1:00 to 11 — **MATTAPAN**
SUSAN HAYWARD-LEE BOWMAN "SMASH-UP"
C. Morris-Con. Dowling "BLIND SPOT"

EAST BOSTON

ORIENT — Sonny Tufts-Diana Lynn "CASS TIMBERLANE"
PALACE — "EASY GO" "BEAST WITH 5 FINGERS"
Lee Correr — Also "THE PILGRIM LADY"

EVERETT

CAPITOL CONT. 2-11 P. M. — **PARK**
Betty Hutton "CROSS MY HEART" Lee Correr
Ray Milland "CALIFORNIA" Also "THE PILGRIM LADY"

LYNN

On the LYNNWAY Route 1
DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW OPEN
Ronald Colman "CONDEMNED TO DEVIL'S ISLAND"
"A BOY, A GIRL AND A DOG"

MALDEN

GRANADA — Cont. 1-11. MAL. 7654
Carmel Wade — **HOMESTRETCH** — HIT PARADE OF 1947
Maureen O'Hara
Above program put at Auditorium next week

STRAND — Mickey Rooney-Louis Stone — Wallace Beery
Love Laughs at Andy Hardy — "Highly McGurk"

MYSTIC — Dana Andrews-Lynn Bari — Randolph Scott
"KIT CARSON" — "LAST OF MOHICANS"

ORPHEUM — D. Jagger-John Carradine
I ESCAPED THE GESTAPO — John Hoak Brown
"GHOST RIDER"
SUMMER PRICE—EVE., ADULTS, ALL SEATS 35c

AUDITORIUM — First Hidden Showing
Ray Milland — "IMPERFECT LADY" — HER SISTER'S SECRET

MAPLEWOOD — Boris Karloff — Bruce Cabot
"BODY SNATCHER" — "Lots To Saddlemate"

NEW CAPITOL — Bryant St. near Revere St.
Alan Ladd "TWO YEARS BEFORE MAST" Martha O'Driscoll "CRIMINAL COURT"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
BYside 1800 — BYside 1000
Ann Sheridan — Ray Milland
"NORA PRENTISS" — H. Bogart
"NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS" — "CALIFORNIA" "MR. MEX"
NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — Cont. 1-11:30
FRANK MORGAN-KEENAN WYNN "COCKEYED MIRACLE"
Plus "MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 7000
DEANNA DURBIN—TOD DRAKE "I'LL BE YOURS"

SAUGUS

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY
ADVENTURE in MUSIC

SHREWSBURY

MR. ACE

SOMERVILLE

LEEDS SQ. — **SOMERVILLE SQUARE**
"STRANGE WOMAN" — "SHOCKING HOUR" — "BAZBE'S ENDS"
"Fabulous Journey" — "Strange PILGRIM" — March of Time

NEW ORPHEUM — PARkway 4869
Tommy Leonard "JUNGLE PRINCESS"
Rory Cooper-Lona Adams "THE PLAINSMAN"

SOUTH END

COLUMBIA — "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
Ann Sheridan "KINGS ROW"

NATIONAL — BAR. 2880 — Cont. Daily
Mickey Rooney "LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"
E. Ellis-Louis Brooks "SECRET OF THE WHISTLER"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 3730
BOB HOPE-JEAN CAULFIELD "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
Plus "VALLEY OF THE ZOMBIES"

WEYMOUTH

CLUNY BROWN
COMEDY "TROUBLE OR NOTHING" CARTOON — NEWS
COME DRIVE IN FROM NEW ENGLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HIGHWAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEYMOUTH
DIRECTLY OVER—DRIVE-IN THEATRES COM.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
J. Garfield "Nobody Lives Forever" G. Fitzgerald
Jan Falkenburg "Talk About a Lady" Joe Besser

WINTHROP AND STATE — WINTHROP
Dane Clark-Martha Vickers THAT WAY WITH WOMEN
LES MISERABLES

Rosalind Russell In Widow Role

By PEGGY DOYLE

With unglamorized fidelity, Rosalind Russell enacts the role of a neurotic war widow in the ineptly titled attraction presently doubling on the Trans-Lux and Majestic screens, "The Guilt of Janet Ames."

The problem of a hero's widow who seeks to learn whether the five men whose lives he saved were worthy of his supreme sacrifice is honestly faced if ambiguously explored.

The fact that Melvyn Douglas' alcoholic newspaperman, who has a guilt complex over his own service in the army, cures her in one evening and she in turn, using his own diagnosis, cures him that night, may be excused on the basis of required condensation.

It is the dream-motif, which newspaperman Douglas frankly credits to the John Barrymore-starring play, "Peter Ibbetson," that is suspect. This fantastic rather than realistic approach weakens a film drama that was premised on a sound idea.

The widow, two years after her soldier-husband has flung himself on a hand-grenade to save the lives of his five companions, is shown seeking these men to evaluate their worthiness as regards this sacrifice.

She is struck down by an automobile. A witness calls it premeditated suicide. At the hospital, she develops hysteria paralysis and can't walk. Douglas, who has been summoned to the hospital because his name is one on a list of five men found in her purse, informs her she doesn't really want to see these men and that's the why of the accident and the can't-walk business.

He suggests she go "Ibbetson" with him, as he paints a picture of the four men. She co-operates brilliantly, and just here is where the picture misses all chance of being brilliant, fantasy having reared its silly head and all that.

PEGGY CUMMINS impersonates an Apley deb in "The Late George Apley," due at Exeter Theater tomorrow.

GOLDEN-VOICED Nelson Eddy and golden-tressed Ilona Massey are teamed in Republic's "Northwest Outpost," the new musical outdoor adventure picture due on the Paramount and Fenway screens next Thursday.

BYRD FILM HELD OVER

R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd's "Discovery," film epic of his Antarctic explorations, is now in its second week on the Center Theater screen.

NEW MODERN BILL

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," starring Victor Moore, Ann Harding, Gail Storm and Don DeFore in an amusing romantic comedy, is due on the Modern screen tomorrow. As a running-mate, there will be "That's My Man," with Don Ameche and Catherine McLeod.

Gielgud Returns To Colonial in July

There is good news today for playgoers in the Broadway information that John Gielgud's London company, which showed Boston last February what perfection in the theater can be with its presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be here again next month.

The players will arrive at the Colonial Theater on Monday, July 7, for a week's engagement in Congreve's "Love for Love," the choice of many authorities as the finest comedy in the English language.

Gielgud will play the role of Valentine, the amorous bankrupt. His company, some of them seen here in the Wilde comedy, include Cyril Ritchard, Adrienne Allen, Pamela Brown, George Hayes, Robert Flemyng, Malcolm Keen, Marion Spencer and John Kidd. Many of these have come from London for the Congreve play.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE NIGHTLY at 8:45
S.S. PILGRIM BELLE
Dancing ON THE LARGEST BALLROOM AFLOAT
SYD ROSS AND HIS ORCH.
REFRESHMENTS
CAPACITY 2100
ALL-STEEL STREAMLINER
WEEKDAYS - $1.45 Tax Incl.
Fri., Sat., Sun. $1.60 Tax Incl.
SPECIAL GROUP and CHARTER RATES
Fun Afloat
3 HOUR CRUISE on Boston Bay DAILY and SUNDAY at 2:30
LEAVES NIGHTLY AND SUNDAY AT 8:45 RAIN OR SHINE
INDIA WHARF (South) 310 ATLANTIC AVE.
THE WILSON LINE OF MASS., Inc. LIB. 1240

EXETER KEN 7067
ENDS SATURDAY!
A Arthur Rank Film
STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN
Beginning Sunday
RONALD COLMAN
in THE LATE GEORGE APLEY
with PEGGY CUMMINS

KEITH MEMORIAL
CAREFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO
GENE TIERNEY
REX HARRISON
GEORGE SANDERS
The GHOST and MRS. MUIR
Co-feature
"CHILD OF DIVORCE" SHARYN MOFFETT

RKO BOSTON
AIR-CONDITIONED
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES at NEW LOW PRICES
JAMES MASON
in CAROL REED'S Production
ODD MAN OUT
also starring ROBERT NEWTON
Plus 2nd FEATURE
"Dick Tracy's Dilemma"

Loew's STATE-ORPHEUM
Air Conditioned
2nd Big Week
OPEN: Orpheum 9:15, State 11:15
MGM's Prize Winning Technicolor Triumph
"THE YEARLING"
GREGORY PECK - JANE WYMAN
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as "PENNY"
Plus ACADEMY AWARD SHORT
Jane Wyman in "CAT CONCERTO"

2ND WEEK
FOR LOVERS OF THE UNUSUAL
St. Francis of Assisi
IN MANY RESPECTS SUPERIOR TO THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
REV. CHARLES B. LAMPHIER
AIR-CONDITIONED
fine Arts THEATRE
MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON ST. KEN. 7071
NOW HELD OVER AS ABOVE ATTRACTION FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN
"HERE IS IRELAND"
3000 MILES IN GORGEOUS RAINBOW COLOR

CENTER
WASHINGTON at STUART ST.
ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD'S
NOW
THRILLING FILM
"Discovery"
THRILL ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCED ON A SCALE NEVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED
VACATION DAYS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

CASINO
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30
Sets. 12-2:30-7:15-10
BURLESK
WINNIE GARRETT—STEVE MILLS
Lee Davis—Ray Perkins—April Shaw
NEXT MON.—DORIS LEE—AL FRARE

New VICTORY
WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.
Rich Proof "CORNERED"
Gary Cooper, "Along Came Jones"

DAILY at 2:30 & 8:30
The World's Greatest Array of Musical Artists
CARNEGIE HALL
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Evgs. $1.80-$1.40
Mats. $1.40-$1.20
Tax Included
Cool—Comfortable
ESQUIRE THEATRE
Opp. Symp. Hall
Seats on Sale at Box Office Also at Filene's and Jordan's

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
ROSALIND RUSSELL · MELVYN DOUGLAS
The Guilt of Janet Ames
AIR CONDITIONED
NOW "SWING THE WESTERN WAY"
TRANS-LUX MAJESTIC

NOW
LANGDON & HARDY
in "ZENOBIA"
plus 4 Laffmovie Shorts
LAFFMOVIE
WHERE SEE-ONS ARE RE-RUNNING ON!

Huntington at Mass. Ave.
CONT. from 2 P.M.
AIR CONDITIONED
UPTOWN
Loretta Young - Joseph Cotten
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
Lawrence Tierney - Claire Trevor
"BORN TO KILL"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sets. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
JEAN CARROLL
FRANK SILK
LA VOBIS-Herbert HARRIS
Murray Briscoe-Jimmy Calvo
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
Next Monday — Billy Ainsley-June St. Clair

BEACON
VICTOR McLAGLEN-PRESTON FOSTER
"SEA DEVILS"
John Wayne "Allegheny Uprising"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

AIR CONDITIONED METROPOLITAN
DENNIS MORGAN · JANE WYMAN
CHEYENNE
JANIS PAIGE
CO-HIT! "I COVER BIG TOWN" PHILIP REED

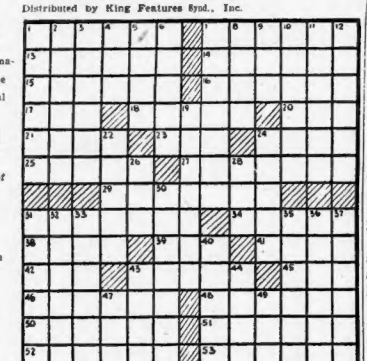
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
RAY MILLAND · TERESA WRIGHT · BRIAN DONLEVY
"THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
CO-HIT "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
ALAN LADD "CALCUTTA" · HEDY LAMARR "DISHONORED LADY"
MODERN NOW
LORETTA YOUNG "FARMER'S DAUGHTER" JOSEPH COTTEN
CO-HIT! SHARYN MOFFETT "BANJO"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air-Conditioned. Cont. from 1:00
"GOLDWYN FOLLIES" in color—All Star Cast "WINGS OF THE MORNING" Technicolor. N Fenda, Annabella & John McCormack, world famous tenor
ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Frank Sinatra "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" Yvonne De Carlo "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE" Color
CAPITOL Asp.0225. Cont.1:30-11. Air Cond.
Don DeFore-Ann Harding "IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE" & Don Ameche "THAT'S MY MAN"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11 Air Conditioned
G. Peck "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR" J. Bennett Claire Trevor "BORN TO KILL" L. Tierney
HARVARD KIR. 4463. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Frank Sinatra "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" All-Star Cast "THE RAIDER"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Cont. from 1. Chs. 2770
George Brent "TEMPTATION" Merle Oberon Chester Morris "BOSTON BLACKIE and THE LAW"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1:00
Cornel Wilde-M. O'Hara "HOMESTRETCH" (Color) Bob't Lowery "QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Cornel Wilde-Maureen O'Hara "HOMESTRETCH" (Color)
Cont. 1:00 Ends Today Plus "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
FIELDS Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn
Ends Tonite in "SEA OF GRASS" L. Tracy
Cont. 1:00 in "DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE"
FRANKLIN Maureen O'Hara-Cornel Wilde
Ends Today "HOMESTRETCH" (Color)
Cont. 1:30 "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
LIBERTY Mat. Only at 1:30 "Riddle Show"
"PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" Errol Flynn In Color "ENCHANTED FOREST" Plus Cartoons
50 FREE KARBOW KOPY BOOKS
EVE. CONT. FROM 6:30—LAST SHOW 8:00
"Sons of Scheherazade" (Color)—"Blonde Alibi"
MORTON Dick Haymes-Celeste Holmes
Ends Today "CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" Color
Cont. 1:30 Merle Oberon "TEMPTATION"
STRAND Loretta Young-Joseph Cotten
Cont. 1 P.M. "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Ends Today Sharyn Moffett "BANJO"
UPHAMS Linda Darnell-Doris Dudley
TAL. 6000 "CITY WITHOUT MEN"
Cont. 12:30 E. Best "PRISON WITHOUT BARS"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA END. 4800 1:30-7:45
Dick Haymes Carnival in Costa Rica Color
George Brent "TEMPTATION"
Eglesion END. 7325 1:30-7:45
Dick Haymes Carnival in Costa Rica Color
George Brent "TEMPTATION"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Loretta Young-Joseph Cotten
BLU. 1300 "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Cont. 1:30 P.M. Sharyn Moffett "BANJO"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Loretta Young-Joseph Cotten
HIG. 0100 "FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Cont. 1:11 Sharyn Moffett "BANJO"
DUDLEY Ben Randell-Anita Louise
HIG. 0041 "BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"
Cont. 1:11 "MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"
HUMBOLDT Anne Baxter-Sonny Tufts
Ends Today "BLAZE OF NOON"
1:00 & 6:30 "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
ROXIE In Color! Maureen O'Hara
Ends Today Cornel Wilde "HOMESTRETCH"
1:30 & 6:45 Margaret Lockwood "REDELLIA"
WARREN Anne Baxter-Sonny Tufts
HIG. 9037 William Bendix "BLAZE OF NOON"
1:00-7:45 "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SOM. 2700 3434
Dana Andrews "BOOMERANG" Jane Wyatt
Gilbert Roland "SOUTH OF MONTEREY" Martha Cureiaga
CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45
Deanna Durbin-W. Bendix "I'LL BE YOURS"
Sperty Simmons-Fay Holden "LITTLE MISS BIG"
STRAND SOM. 0850. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Sabu "THIEF OF BAGDAD" (In color)
Randolph Scott "LAST OF THE BUCANEERS"

RIP KIRBY
BE VERY CAREFUL OF THAT TRUNK, FELLOW!
HAWAII! SO BEAUTIFUL... SO ROMANTIC! AND RIP THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY! MAYBE I SHOULD...NO! I WON'T WEAKEN!
ON THE PIER:
IS MISS PUTNEY ABOARD THE SHIP, COLONEL PLUNKETT?
YES...AND MY LOVELY NIECE.. MY DEAD SISTER'S LITTLE GIRL! HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN YEARS!
NEARBY:
MR. PINK, PLUMP AND PROSPEROUS IS IN A FESTIVE MOOD, DES!
DISTINGUISHED LOOKING, ISN'T HE, MR. KIRBY? EVERYONE SEEMS TO KNOW AND RESPECT HIM....
Copr 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.



ACROSS

1—Cryptogamous plant seeds
7—Originate
13—Violent declamatory speech
14—Feminine name
15—Straightened
16—Church festival
17—Aeriform matter
18—Titled
20—Luzon Negrito
21—English school
23—Correlative of neither
24—Small bird
25—Spanish title of address
27—Lowered in character
29—Reverenced
31—Chief
34—Succinct
38—Assam silkworm
39—Bulgarian coin
41—Blind
42—Mature
43—Awaits
45—Youth
46—Works for
48—Deduction
50—Endeavor
51—Spat
52—Assessments
53—Animal fats

DOWN

1—Degrees of progress
2—Biblical character
3—Prayer
4—Sped
5—Paradise
6—Type of automobile
7—Applauder
8—Peruse
9—S-shaped worm
10—Rose essences
11—South American monkey
12—Commission
19—Designed
22—Water-wheel
24—Walks in water
26—Steep as flax
28—Wager
30—Small portmanteaux
31—Denizia
32—Silver
33—Enter
35—Describe
36—Installer
37—Church officials
40—Shaft of a column
42—Most desirable
44—Oceans
47—Large covered vehicle
49—Harness part

Solution on Page 14

PILGRIM TRUST Company

31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

Let us give your banking needs the attention, security and experience you desire.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Patton's Son Now Legally George Smith Patton

SALEM—The proud name of Gen. George Smith Patton, Jr., commander of the famous Third Army, will be carried on by his son now a second lieutenant in an Army paratroop outfit stationed in California. Lt. Patton was granted a degree in probate court by Judge John V. Phelan entitling him to be known legally as George Smith Patton.

Cote Trial

Continued From Page 3

fied, she had started upstairs to stop the quarrel and had stopped at the Minnock apartment on the second floor.

"Mr. Cote talked in a low voice," she said, "and I couldn't distinguish many of the words but I did hear him say distinctly:

"I've had enough. You want this and you want that. Now get your clothes and get out of here."

She said Mrs. Cote was sobbing and screaming and ran downstairs after her husband, pleading with him to give her another chance.

The second altercation, she said, was a week later, "the Saturday before Father's Day."

"It was the day Mrs. Cote left the house with Barbara and her brother and sister," Mrs. Winberg said in response to questions by Townes.

"It was a fight—another fight. There was a fight between Mr. Cote and her brother.

"I went upstairs and told them to stop fighting in my house. They all came downstairs and the fight between Mr. Cote and her brother broke out again."

"Did Mr. Cote attempt to take the baby in his arms?" asked Townes.

"Yes, he did, and she tried to take the baby away from him," Mrs. Winberg said.

"She told me he had taken the baby away from her once before. She left him and went to Spencer with the baby. He came to the house with the pretext he was going to get the baby some ice cream and took her away to Brockton and boarded her."

As Mrs. Cote entered an ante room shortly before court opened, she threw her arms around a man standing there. Atty. Townes, her counsel, said he was "just an old friend from Brookfield."

Mrs. Cote wore the same ensemble as on previous days.

	WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
	Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
	590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§Cross-Sec'n	†Grand	*Saturday	§For Your	*Musicale
5:15	U. S. A.	Marquee	Symphony	Approval	§Record
5:30	§Hub Club	*Lopez	Concert	*Town Beat	Newsboys
5:45	Stan Shaw	*King Cole	Orchestra	*Jan August	‡News
6:00	*Musicale	‡News	§Spts; Wthr	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	‡C. T. Scanlon	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Race Results
6:30	‡Jim Britt	‡N. E. Forum	*Harm'y House	‡Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45	†Boston	‡N. E. Forum	‡Labor USA	§Vets' Program	†Mystery
7:00	Blackie	*Tune Party	‡Your Business	‡American Bar	†Mystery
7:15	§Al Rawley	‡Our Weather	‡Crew Race	Association	‡News
7:30	Jamboree	‡Curtain Time	*The Song	‡N.E. in Cong.	*Rhythm
7:45	*Music Show	‡Curtain Time	Spinners	‡Sen. Tobey	*Ramblers
8:00	§Vaughn	†Life of Riley	†1 Deal	□Twenty	‡Word of
8:15	Monroe	†Life of Riley	†Famous	Questions	Life Hour
8:30	†Sweeney	§Truth Or	in Crime	§The Better	*C. Spivak
8:45	and March	Consequences	Jury Trials	Half	*Ray Bloch
9:00	§Crossroads	*Hit Parade	†Bill Lance	§Leave It To	*Classical
9:15	to the Future	*Hit Parade	†Bill Lance	The Girls	Music
9:30	*Serenade	*Can You	†Murder,	†High	Album
9:45	*Serenade	Top This?	Mr. Malone	Adventure	*Classical
10:00	§This Is	§Judy Canova	□Professor	§Chicago	‡News
10:15	Hollywood	§Judy Canova	Quiz	Theater	*Dance Digest
10:30	*Claude	§Grand Ole	*Hayloft	of the	*Dance Digest
10:45	Thorahill	Opry	Hoedown	Air	*Dance Digest
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	‡Overseas	*Serenade	*Green Room	*Korn's Krackin	*Dance Digest
11:30	*Lean Back	*Music	*Green Room	*G. Williams	*Day's End
11:45	and Listen	You Want	*Green Room	*G. Williams	*Music; News
MID.	§Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*George Olsen	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC
1:55 Red Sox-Cleveland
6:15 Soap Box Derby
6:45 Braves Resume
7:00 Here's to Veterans
7:15 Male Chorus
7:35 Bandwagon
8:00 Juke Box
8:30 News
8:35 Juke Box
10:30 News; Music
11:00 News; Music

WBMS—1090 KC
2:00 Chamber Music
2:30 Opera House
5:30 Melodies
7:00 Evening Pops

WORL—950 KC
2:30 Lucky Shopper
4:00 News; 920 Club

'Suitor' She Never Met Wills House to Her Son

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP) — Sixteen years ago, a Brooklyn housewife, then 29, wrote to Matthew Phipps Shiel, the late British author, then 65, praising his book, "Lord of the Sea."

The author fell in love with her, wrote her letters and, not knowing she was married, proposed marriage by mail within nine months.

When he learned she was a happy wife, he chided her gently, but kept up his long-distance letter romance. The author and the housewife never met.

Shiel died last February at the age of 81.

Yesterday, the Millers learned Shiel had bequeathed his house and garden in Sussex, England, to 13-year-old Patrick Miller, son of Mrs. Annamarie V. Miller, whom the author had called "Nance of My Heart-Strings."

Mrs. Miller, wife of an auto repair shop proprietor, said she thought the family would sell the property in England.

Young Patrick said "I don't want to sell the house. I want to keep it for a summer home—or something."

The housewife said her husband, Thomas E. Miller, "is very realistic." She added that "the fact that there were 4000 miles of ocean between myself and Shiel meant there was no reason for domestic discord in our house."

"Besides," she added, "Shiel was not the kind of man to come betwen a husband and wife."

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston Evening American.

—Swan—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"What d'ya mean, 'Here's a clever thing advertised—a shirt without buttons?'—There's nothing new about that — I've been wearing that kind for years!"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science Healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 22, WILL BE
"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

		SUN. A. M.	Wed. P. M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 23 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Cary Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above—Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above—Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 146 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Ave.	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms. The Mother Church
8 Milk Street 237 Huntington Avenue
64 Boylston Street, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Angell Animal Hospital
180 LONGWOOD AVENUE
BOSTON
We do not receive any help from State, City or Community Fund
Contributions, Large or Small, Gratefully Acknowledged
FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, Chairman of the Board
ERIC H. HANSEN, President
ALBERT A. POLLARD, Treasurer
WILLIAM A. SWALLOW, Secretary

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
Sunday 11 A. M.
SUBJECT
"WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP CHINA"
SPEAKERS
DR. T. C. BAU, Shanghai, China
SAMUEL M. LINDSAY
ALL WELCOME

BOYS AND GIRLS!
LISTEN TO THE COMIC WEEKLY MAN
Dramatize your Sunday Advertiser Comics every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock over
WMEX
(1510 ON YOUR DIAL)

Linen High-Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

YOU CAN'T KEEP a good fabric down . . . and lovely Irish linen proves it. It has come a long way from the days when it was utilized almost exclusively for tailored classics. One of the prodigal fabrics . . . returned for fashion acclaim as a postwar present . . . linen gets a great fashion play this season.

Now soft, non-crushable Irish linen . . . in as many hues as the spectrum offers . . . goes very social and invades the after-dark clothes scene for comparable fashion honors with other fabrics.

American name designers such as Clare Potter, Anthony Blotta and Hattie Carnegie began the trend in this country of using this charming fabric . . . definitely amenable to feminine contours . . . for ornate cocktail ensembles and dinner suits. These are lavishly trimmed with hand embroidery lace or sequin . . . and simulated precious stone beading.

French designers are also featuring linen for after-dark wear in their summer collections. Pierre Halmain has used rhinestones to ornament the simplest heavy linen evening gown . . . covering the bodice and top of the box-pleated skirt of daffodil linen and glittering on long white evening gloves. One of his tailored dinner gowns in putty colored linen . . . is classically simple in line . . . while pearl tassels and rhinestones cover the shoulders of its jacket.

GRAND FOR DINNER WEAR

White linen or a combination of black linen with white is shown for dinner wear by Jacques Heim and Lucien Lelong. Heim uses an elaborate soutache braiding to cover the bust of a low-cut all-white linen gown.

Lelong shows a stunning black and white formal. The bodice of white linen has a cuffed decolletage which curves down in front to below the bust . . . where it is filled in with a bow. The long black linen skirt rustles over a taffeta petticoat.

Here at home . . . Clare Potter's Irish linen collection wouldn't be complete without a crisp white dinner dance dress. And Hattie Carnegie uses yards of sheer Irish handkerchief linen and dainty handmade lace to create a white dance dress . . . the low decolletage is framed by a soft roll-over collar.

LINEN LOOKS CRISP

While linen has taken its fabric place in the fashionable social scene . . . it has also returned to become firmly entrenched in both the daytime clothes picture . . . for dress and for "at home" comfort.

The versatility of lovely Irish linen has been amply demonstrated by the topflight designers whose "feel" for a fine fabric wins their creative interest in apparel that is both appealing and attractive.

Linen looks crisp and fresh . . . a stunning contrast for the weather. And in such divine colors as it may be had this season . . . it is strictly high-fashion.

LINEN SUIT with the 1947 look is this Clare Potter original in which white Irish linen takes to fashion like peaches to cream. The new longer jacket length and four flap pockets add up to nifty tailoring of a fabric favorite.

AS SCINTILLATING as a cocktail is this cocktail linen frock at left) fashioned by Hattie Carnegie from pearly gray Irish linen. The yoke, sleeves and horizontal lace bandings in the skirt are dyed to match the linen in a symphony of color that makes for a truly elegant dress. Worn with the tiny bolero it can go anywhere . . . sans bolero it is perfect for the theater and dinner dancing.

TO LOUNGE in smart loveliness . . . whether it is on a terrace (yours or someone else's) or for cabana wear . . . this natural-colored Irish linen slack suit (shown at right) is Clare Potter's answer. An oversized pocket is a handy feature on the waist . . . for personal but pert feminine necessities. Loose sleeves fall to the wrist and turn-back cuffs are ornamented by rhinestone buttons which match those that fasten the one-piece suit. Looking like this . . . it is a pleasure to be "at home."

Respect Tenants' 'Private Lives'

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I have rented half of my apartment to a couple, and I would like to know if you think it would be correct for me to call on my neighbors and tell them about my new tenants? In other words, should I ask them to call on her, or should I just introduce them in a casual manner when the opportunity presents? W. P.

Until you are absolutely positive that your new tenants have a real interest in becoming part of the social life of the neighborhood, you should not even suggest any introductions. There are many, many people, you must remember, who do not wish to be "sociable" with neighbors, and particularly when they are "sharing quarters." So my advice is that you take it easy, introducing them to your neighbors only in a most casual way . . . then leave to them any further development of the social contact.

Copyright, 1947, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

Vegetable Dishes Rich in Food Values

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

THE VEGETABLE department in the markets are a picture in greens and yellows at this season. The rule for cooking these nutritious foods is to get them as fresh as possible and cook quickly in a small amount of freshly boiling water. Vegetables served with the color as nearly like it was before cooking have retained the greatest food value.

BOILED STRINGLESS BEANS

Wash greens or yellow beans and break or cut off ends. Leave whole, slice them diagonally or cut in pieces. Cook with a dash of salt and sugar in a small amount of water in tightly covered utensil 15 to 20 minutes, until tender. Without draining, add butter, rich milk, or cream and season to taste with salt and pepper.

SUMMER SQUASH

Wash and cut without paring in ¼-inch slices. Dip in slightly beaten egg diluted with 1 tablespoon water, then in fine cereal crumbs. Saute in a small amount of fat until brown on both sides. Arrange in serving dish and sprinkle with minced parsley and paprika or cover with tomato sauce.

CRUSTED NEW POTATOES

Wash and boil new potatoes until nearly tender. Drain, then dip in melted fat and roll in fine cornflake crumbs. Place in greased pan and bake in a hot oven (500 deg. F.) until brown.

HARVARD BEETS

3 tbsp. butter or margarine
¾ tbsp. cornstarch ⅛ tsp. salt
2⅓ tbsp. sugar ⅓ cup vinegar

Melt butter and stir in cornstarch; gradually stir in vinegar and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about three minutes longer, stirring occasionally; add sugar and salt. Add 12 to 14 medium-sized beets and heat thoroughly.

SCALLIONS A LA KING

2 bunches scallions
⅔ cup mushrooms
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup medium white sauce
1 pimiento, shredded
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
Dash of celery salt
½ tsp. salt Dash of pepper

Cut roots and tip ends from scallions and wash well. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, about 15 minutes; then drain. Wash and peel mushrooms, cut in halves and saute in butter five minutes, add to white sauce and stir in remaining ingredients. Pour over scallions and serve on toast points.

COUNTRY STYLE PEAS

3 small carrots, diced
½ cup shredded cabbage
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup chicken bouillon
2 cups shelled peas
¼ head lettuce, finely shredded

Add carrots and cabbage to melted butter, cook 2 minutes, add seasonings, bouillon and peas. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes, adding lettuce during last 5 minutes.

SPINACH CASSEROLE

1 lb. spinach
6 medium-sized potatoes
3 eggs, well beaten
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp. salt Dash of pepper

Pick over spinach; wash thoroughly, drain and chop very fine. Pare and grate potatoes, and add eggs, butter and seasoning; put ⅓ of mixture in greased casserole. Cover with spinach and top with remaining potato mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1¼ hours.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, June 21, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a good sense of humor which will serve and sustain you throughout life. Never lose that priceless asset.

Lucky number: 19.
Lucky color: GRAY.
Lucky flower: RED ROSE.
Lucky stone: EMERALD.

More Cote Rows Told to Jury

Continued From Page 8

up there, but there was a fight between Mr. Cote and her brother.

Q—What did you do. A—I went upstairs to see what happened.

Q—Did you hear conversation at that time between Mrs. Cote and Mr. Cote. A—Yes that they had trouble.

Q—And what did you hear. A—I distinctively heard. "get your clothes and get out."

Q—She was sobbing. A—Yes.

Q—Then she came out of the house. A—Yes.

Q—As he moved his car away, do you recall Mrs. Cote saying to her husband, "Don't make me go now." A—I dont' recall the car moving. She was standing on the running board and Rene was behind the wheel.

Q—Did he say anything at that time. A—I couldn't hear.

Q—Did Mrs. Cote come back into the house. A—Yes.

Q—Did she exhibit some marks on her person. A—Yes, she had some marks on her arm (the witness at this point raised both her arms to indicate where the defendant was marked.)

Q—She told you that he beat her. A—Yes.

Q—And did she tell you that she was very much afraid of him. A—I do not know that she ever said that she was very much afraid of him—but she did mention that she was afraid of him.

Q—Now, I want to direct your attention at this point to that following Saturday, some time in June, when the first incident occurred that I will call your attention to. A—It was the day before Father's Day in June of 1946.

Q—Being a father myself, I am afraid that I do not keep track of the Father's Day date. Can you help us when Father's Day was. A—No, I am afraid that I cannot.

Q—Well, on that year and on that day, anyway, when she was in your apartment downstairs, did Mr. Cote attempt to take the baby somewhere. A—He did not try to take her somewhere—he tried to take her out of her arms — to hold the baby.

Q—But he did try to take the baby. A—Yes, to hold the baby.

Q—And at that time did Mrs. Cote tell you anything. A—Yes she did.

Q—Mrs. Winberg, there is no question in your mind that Mrs. Cote was very much in love with that baby. A—No, there is not.

Q—And you liked that baby, too. A—Yes I did, very much.

Q—Well, now, let us come to the lock on the door of the third floor. You have said you knew about that. A—Yes.

Q—It was broken. A—Yes.

Q—Broken and repaired. A—Yes.

Q—Broken again. A—Yes.

Q—After Mrs. Cote's operation about October. A—Yes broken once before that.

Q—Then it was broken three times. A—Yes.

Q—When was the second time. A—That was the day Mrs. Cote left with her brother and child and sister.

Q—What was that occasion. A—That was another fight with her brother.

Q—And there was an altercation with the brother of Mrs. Cote? A—Yes.

Q—And that he wanted his sister to come home. He invited his sister to come home, did she go that day? A—That was the day she left.

Q—You remember that there was a libel for divorce brought sometime in July. A—I did not know when the libel was brought.

Q—And that Mrs. Cote did leave home for awhile. A—Yes.

Q—And that after that she came back to live at the 72 Harvard st. house. A—Yes.

Q—And Mr. and Mrs. Cote became reconciled. A—Yes.

Q—After they came back, take from the Saturday before Father's Day, did she show you any marks or bruises or did she have any marks or bruises. A—Not that I know of.

Q—And after they came back did they appear to be happy. A—Sometimes they appeared to be happy and sometimes they did not appear to be happy.

Q—Did she tell you at any time previous to their separation in July that Mr. Cote had gone out with other women at any time. A—Yes.

Q—And did she tell you that Mr. Cote had gone out with other women previous to the time they moved into your house that she knew from previous knowledge. A—Yes.

Q—Did she say where or when. A—I do not recall her telling me definitely the place or time.

Q—But you do recall that she did say, at that time, that Mr. Cote went out with other women, other than Mrs. Cote, herself, I mean. A—Yes.

Q—And that was around July. A—Yes.

Q—Do you recall that in October she went to a hospital—Do you remember that. A—Yes.

Q—And that you took care of her when she returned from the hospital. A—Yes.

Q—You were very kind to her when she returned from the hospital. A—I tried to be.

Q—When she was gone away from the house for a period of time and when she came back to the house later she appeared quite ill. A—Yes she did—she suffered greatly.

Q—It was some kind of an operation that she had had, wasn't it. A—Yes, so I was told.

Q—And she did suffer greatly. A—Yes.

Q—And she stayed at home. A—Yes.

Q—Would you say when she was able to get about. A—It was about a week before she was able to do anything.

Q—And you recall that around Christmas time—thereabouts—she developed some kind of breast trouble? A—Yes, that is right.

Q—And you recall that she was being treated for this by a physician in Weymouth? A—Yes, I recall that I was told that.

Q—Did you know that she was in pain at that time? A—Yes, she suffered.

Q—Did you know that about that time she had to take sleeping pills? A—No, I do not think that I knew that.

Q—But you did know that she was discomforted as a result of the breast condition. A—Yes.

Q—And this discomfiture, to your knowledge, how near to Christmas was it.—It was around that time.

—Can you recall how long it lasted—the condition and treatment. A—As near as I can recall, it was three, four or five weeks—and it was before Christmas.

Q—Can you say how near Christmas season. A—I would say that it started sometime in November and continued through the Christmas season.

Q—As well as you can remember—did you have a talk with her about the water being out of order. A—Yes.

Q—And did she tell you that Mr. Cote came home at 5.30 on Christmas day. A—Yes on Christmas morning.

Q—Did she stay home all that day. A—I do not know. I was out all Christmas day.

Q—Did she say what time he came home the night before. A—Yes—about 2 o'clock.

Q—When he finally arrived she was cross because he put on his coat and started out again. A—She didn't say that to me.

Q—How much rent did the Cotes pay for their apartment. A—They paid $10 a week.

Q—The apartment was an unfurnished one, the Cotes had their own furniture there. A—That's right.

Q—She told you that she was going to Helen Bertocci's to play cards. A—Yes.

Q—You didn't know this Helen Bertocci before. A—No.

Q—And did she tell you that Mr. Earle had called her. A—I don't recall whether she said Mr. Earle had called or whether Mr. Earle had told her.

Q—Didn't she say that he was going to have the police look for Mr. Cote's car. A—She said that he was going to have police look for Mr. Cote.

Q—And she left a number where she could be reached if there was trouble. A—Yes.

Q—Mr. Cote appeared to have considerable money. A—Yes.

Q—I gathered that he had considerable money from your testimony of yesterday. A—Yes.

Q—Did Mrs. Cote pay the rent sometimes. A—Yes.

Q—Do you recall the early events of the morning of Dec. 28, did Mrs. Cote complain about the number of people going in and out of her apartment. A—The Sunday after the murder, Mrs. Cote, her sister and some gentleman went to the apartment to get something and as Mrs. Cote was leaving she said she didn't want anyone to go into the apartment.

Q—Except the police. A—Except the police.

Q—Who had the keys at that time? A—Mrs. Cote.

Q—But wasn't the lock broken? A—It was fixed by the police.

The courtroom was given a laugh at this point when the witness explained that Chief Johnson wanted to get into the apartment but found the door locked, whereupon the witness told him to break it, adding, "It wouldn't be the first time."

Mrs. Winberg, under questioning by Townes, said she admitted only the police to the house and that she didn't give the press permission to enter.

Q—On the day of the 28th, was the first floor exit left unlocked? A—Yes, the police were going up and down. When the police left they said they were through with the apartment for the day and I locked the back exit.

Q—Now we come to the night of Dec. 27 and you say the next thing you heard was screaming. A—Yes.

Q—You mean screaming at the door. A—Yes.

Q—There was pounding at the door. A—Yes.

Q—There was a calling of Alice, Alice. A—Yes.

Q—What else did you hear. A—That is all I heard at that time.

Q—At that time when you saw Mrs. Cote was her hands running through her hair. A—I don't know, I went into my room and got my slippers and robe.

Q—What else was told you at the time. A—She spoke about three men.

Q—When you went upstairs with Mrs. Cote she went ahead of you and put on the lights. A—Yes.

Townes then produced exhibits of the Cote house showing position of switches leading up to the second floor and also another switch on the first floor.

Q—That switch—pointed out—has not been changed since the night of Dec. 28. A—No.

Townes then showed jury the pictures of switch.

Q—If the switch on the first floor turned on does that synchronize with lights on second floor. A—Yes it would.

Q—You can also throw a switch that would throw a light on the second floor and also on the third. A—Yes.

Q—After you went upstairs Mrs. Cote went into the kitchen and threw on the lights or did you do it. A—Mrs. Cote did.

Q—I understand Mr. Wheatley said you did it. A—Mrs. Cote did.

Q—Was there a light in the bedroom when you went up there. A—No.

Q—How long were you up there in the apartment. A—About two minutes, it was no longer.

Q—And you said at the time call the police. A—Yes.

Q—The telephone used was it the telephone on that floor on the end table. A—Yes.

Q—Then what else happened. A—I then went down to the exit door.

Q—And what else. A—We took the baby and went downstairs.

Q—Bertha went downstairs to your apartment. A—Yes, we went down.

Q—Do you know that the police came into the house with flashlights. A—The police arrived in a cruiser and one of the officers had sort of a box light.

Q—You say there was light in the kitchen when you left the apartment. A—Yes, it was on when Mrs. Cote and myself left the apartment.

Q—Do you know of anyone that turned off those lights. A—No.

Q—In the interim there was a light in the kitchen and also in the baby's room. A—Yes.

Q—When you looked out the glass window did you notice any footprints in the snow. A—Yes, there were footprints.

Q—Did you notice a set of prints leading into the house. A—Yes, I did.

Q—And you saw to it at that time that nobody went in or out of the door and walk through those prints. A—Yes.

Q—You say the police came up the front steps and up your stairs. A—They came up the backstairs.

Q—They went up through Margaret Minnock's apartment. A—The first to arrive did.

Q—You know that some police went through your apartment. A—Yes.

Q—Do you know of anybody turning off any lights. A—No.

Q—And Bertha Cote stayed down in your apartment. A—Yes.

Q—Did Mrs. Cote appear to be disturbed at the time? A—No, she did not.

Q—Your husband and self showed the police officers up the stairs. A—Yes.

Q—Later you had breakfast with Mrs. Cote. A—Yes, up in Mrs. Minnock's apartment.

Q—Later a Fr. Flanagan arrived. A—Yes.

Q—He is the man that informed Mrs. Cote of her husband's death. A—Yes.

Q—She cried at the time and something was done to comfort her. A—Yes.

Cross-examination ended here and Wheatley took her under redirect.

Re-Direct Examination

Q—You remember there was one or more occasions that you had a talk with Mrs. Cote about the loss of money that Rene had. A—Yes, there were two occasions.

Q—Tell us about the first and what was told. A—She said that Rene had opened his wallet and found that some money was gone—and that he had to rush over to the garage to see what had happened.

Q—On the second occasion was there talk about money missing. A—Yes, it was about $100.

Q—Did you at some time become acquainted with her brother. A—Yes.

Q—How many times did you meet him. A—Only once.

Q—Did you make observation of him that he was hot-tempered. A—No.

Objection by Townes. Question excluded.

Q—You recall the time at Brockton Fair and you remember conversations there. A—Yes.

Q—At that time did you make any observations of the defendant that she was hot-tempered. (Court excluded question.)

MRS. ALICE WINBERG
Says Mrs. Cote Was Afraid of Husband
Record-American Photo by Carroll Myett

Following a bench conference, Wheatley then asked:

Q—Do you have any knowledge of the defendant being hot-tempered. A—My only knowledge is that on the day she had the fight —she said, "She had a temper, too."

Mrs. Winberg testified that on one occasion she was told by Mrs. Cote that she had cut the legs off her husband's trousers, while he was sleeping. This answer came when Wheatley asked if Mrs. Cote ever had told her anything about her having a temper.

The witness said the incident occurred sometime between the fight involving the murder victim and the defendant and a fight that Cote had with Mrs. Cote's brother,

Q—It was about two weeks after they moved in. A—It was six days after they moved in.

Q—Did she say that the legs were cut off all the trousers. A—I understood it that way.

Q—Did you see the trousers. A—Yes.

Q—How many pairs. A—Two pairs.

Q—Who showed them to you. A—Mr. Cote.

Q—Where were the trousers cut. Then with Mr. Wheatley demonstrating on his trouser legs, the witness explained that the cut came between the knee and the cuff.

Q—Were they cut completely off. A—Yes, completely off, and they were sewed back on.

Cross Examination

Townes then took the witness over for re-cross examination and inquired who sewed the trousers legs back on. The witness replied that she could only tell him what Mr. Cote told her and she revealed that the slain man told her that the trousers were repaired by a tailor.

The defense attorney asked the witness if she ever talked with Mrs. Cote concerning letters. Mrs. Winberg replied that the only letters she discussed with the defendant concered those that she wrote to her family.

That concluded her testimony and Judge Forte announced the morning recess.

JUDGE'S REMARKS

When court resumed, Judge Forte addressed the counsel.

"I have been informed by the court officers that some of the jurors are complaining that they are not hearing the witnesses—or that they are having difficulty hearing the witnesses. I ask your co-operation in this matter. I do not know who is conducting the examination that they complain they cannot hear. But rather than me interferring with the witnesses I would rather that counsel took care of it."

JAMES F. HICKEY

Next witness called was James F. Hickey of 815 North Main st.,

Brockton, who conducts an undertaking establishment at Main st., near Harvard st.

Under questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Wheatley he stated that he was called in connection with the death of Rene Cote.

Q—Who first called or approached you. A—I was first called by the medical examiner, Dr. Leavitt.

Q—Then later you were contacted by the brother or brothers of Mr. Cote and the defendant Mrs. Cote. A—That is right.

Q—And after you were contacted was there put in your possession a list, or a suggested list, of the pallbearers. A—The list was not put in my possession.

Q—Well there was a list of pallbearers. A—Yes.

Q—And at sometime did you go over the list of five names. A—Yes.

Q—Where did those names come from. A—They were on a list in possession of the brothers of Mrs. Cote and Mr. Cote.

Q—When did you see the list. A—On the afternoon preceding the funeral when I talked with Joseph Cote and he said he had the list.

Q—You talked with Joseph Cote and was Mrs. Cote there. A—Yes.

Q—Then at sometime you have told us there were five names that you went over with Mrs. Cote. A—That is right.

Q—What were those five names, if you recall. A—I do not remember the names—May I refer to notes.

Judge Forte indicated that he could refer to notes and he took a paper from the inside pocket of his coat and started to read five names.

The third name he read was "Wally Steele."

Q—You read the name "Wally Steele," on that list. A—Yes.

Q—And there are five names on that list. A—Yes, there was one other that was to be selected the next morning.

Q—Do you know who suggested that the name "Wally Steele" should be placed on the list. A—No, I do not.

Q—But Mrs. Cote was there, when the list was read, and she approved of the list. A—Yes, she was there.

Wheatley—That is all.

Cross-Examination

Townes then took the witness in cross-examination.

Q—Now Mr. Hickey, your attention was first called to the death of Rene Cote by the medical examiner—am I right about that. A—That is right.

Q—And the next person who had contact with you was the brother of Rene Cote—is that right. A—Yes, with Mrs. Cote.

Q—Where did this contact or conversation take place. A—At my funeral home.

Q—And they selected the casket. A—Yes.

Q—And there came a time when they thought that there was an occasion where they should bring up pallbearers. A—Yes.

Q—Do you know who brought up that suggestion. A—No, I do not.

Q—Do you know who suggested any of those names that you mentioned. A—No, I do not.

Q—And after the names were suggested the list was approved you say. A—Yes, we discussed the pallbearers. The list was read off. It was read off on the evening before the funeral. Then there was a question brought up about the sixth pallbearer.

Q—There were to be six. A—At one time they had eight. Then they came down to five bearers.

Q—You were the one that wanted six. A—No—but at one time there were eight.

Q—What do you mean by saying that Mrs. Cote approved the list and agreed to the five. A—Mrs. Cote was there when the list was read and when it was suggested that they get the sixth bearer the morning of the funeral.

Q—Yes, you, and the brother of Rene Cote and Mrs. Cote were present? A—Yes, when they had eight bearers and only wanted six.

Q—In any event, after there was some discussion of the list of five names Mrs. Cote said that the list of five names was all right? A—Yes.

That ended his testimony.

ERNEST C. BENOIT

The next witness called was dapper Ernest C. Benoit, Brockton representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who testified that he collected monthly payments on an insurance policy on Mrs. Cote's life.

Under questioning by Wheatley he disclosed that he did not know the name of the beneficiary of the policy on Mrs. Cote's life and that he collected premiums from time to time on the policy from both the deceased and the defendant.

Q—You became acquainted with the two of them. A—Fairly well.

Q—Did Mr. Cote buy a policy on his own life. A—Yes.

Q—To whom was it payable. A—To Mrs. Cote.

Q—When was the policy taken out. A—In June of 1945.

Q—Where were they living. A—At 34 Carle ave.

Q—Was the initial premium paid. A—Yes, it was paid quarterly with a premium of $24.08.

Q—Did the policy lapse. A—Yes, in September of 1945.

Q—On the 28th of December was there a message left for you. A—Yes.

Q—As a result of the message did you go and see Mrs. Cote. A—Yes, I called and then I went down later and saw her.

Q—Did you recognize her voice on the telephone. A—Yes.

Q—What was the conversation. A—She asked me if I would please come down and see her, that her husband had passed away.

Q—What time did you get the message that Mrs. Cote wanted to see you. A—About 12:30 or noon.

Q—Was there any more conversation on the telephone. A—No.

Q—Did you see Mrs. Cote. A—Yes.

The witness then explained that he saw Mrs. Cote and that she was lying on a divan and that she showed him the policy on Rene for $3000.

Benoit testified he explained to the widow that the policy had lapsed, but that she did not think it had lapsed, expressing the opinion that her husband had been paying on it at the home office.

The witness explained that he told Mrs. Cote he did not think the policy had been re-instated because he said he would have known about it.

Benoit under direct examination by Wheatley testified that the widow kept pressing him to find out if the policy was still in force, adding that she would call him that evening. The witness said Mrs. Cote never called him again.

Q—(By Wheatley)—Do you remember the date of the signing of the application for the policy. A—Yes.

Q—Who was present. A—Mr. and Mrs. Cote.

CROSS EXAMINATIONS

Townes took the witness over for cross-examination.

Q—Mrs. Cote had insurance on her life. A—Yes.

Q—You reviewed the files to learn the name of the beneficiary on that policy. A—No, the policy was the property of the insured. I just collected premiums. The records were in the home office.

Q—You never sought to find out. A—It was none of my business.

Q—The policy was kept in force. A—Yes, and it was transferred the latter part of 1946 to Spencer.

Q—After the death. A—No, before.

Q—You tried to get Mr. Cote to buy some more insurance. A—Yes.

Q—You met Mr. and Mrs. Cote at the Carle ave. address and there you went to work and sold them some insurance? A—Yes.

Q—Then when you say they made application, you actually mean that you induced them to buy some A—Yes.

Q—You finally talked one or both of them into buying some insurance. A—Yes.

Q—You sold them as much as you could. A—Yes.

Q—And the greatest amount they could buy was $3000. A—Yes.

Q—You finally sold $3000 worth and you got $24.08. A—Yes.

Q—That was the last you got. A—Yes.

Q—Did you notify Mrs. Cote that the policy had lapsed. A—No.

Q—As far as you know she had no means of knowing that the policy lapsed. A—That's right.

Q—He was paying on the policy. A—Yes.

Q—As a result of a message you went to 13 Jenkins st., the home of Rene's brother. A—Yes.

Q—What time was it? A—About 3 p. m. on the 28th.

Q—Which brother was it? A—One of them, the one that works in the garage, I don't know his name.

Q—Mrs. Cote was lying on the divan? A—Yes.

Q—She passed you the policy? A—She did.

Q—You said, "that's no good?" A—Not in those words, but words to that effect.

Q—And she told you that her husband paid the home office? A—Yes.

Q—The policy lapsed when the $24.08 expended itself? A—Well, there was a 30-day grace period and then the policy lapsed.

Q—You don't know if Mrs. Cote was notified that the policy had lapsed and that the 30-day grace period had expired? A—No.

RE-DIRECT

Wheatley then took the witness over for re-direct examination and inquired if the policy on Rene's life contained a double indemnity clause.

The witness replied that there was a double indemnity and a disability clause in the policy.

MRS. IRENE EARLE

Next witness called, Mrs. Irene Earle, Washington st., South Easton.

Q—At some time you became acquainted with Mr. Cote. A—Yes, he came to work at our garage.

Q—About what time was that. A—About March, 1946.

Q—Do you remember an occasion of a ride to Boston with the defendant. A—It was a time to drive a new automobile out.

Q—You went to the garage that morning. A—Yes.

Q—Did you observe anything about Mr. Cote that morning? A—He had a black eye and a cut on his lip which was very swollen.

Q—As a result of conversation you had with Mr. Cote did you go to the Cote home? A—Yes.

Q—When you went to the house did you meet Mrs. Cote? A—Yes, as she was coming down the backstairs.

Q—And she went along to Boston with you? A—Yes.

Q—And whose car did you ride in? A—Earle's.

Q—About what time of the year was that? A—June, 1946.

Q—Did she say anything about having any trouble that day. A—She told me she had a tough battle that morning. It started in the kitchen and Rene chased her into the bedroom, she fell onto the bed and tried to lift up her legs to kick him in the vital parts of the body.

Q—Were those her exact words. A—She said she tried to kick him so as to disable him because he had such a violent temper and she was afraid he would hurt her. Barbara came in and intervened. She said if it hadn't been for Barbara, he would have probably beaten her up.

Q—Were there further conversations that morning. A—As we proceeded to Boston she told me of her husband having served time in jail, that he was in the pen in Connecticut. She also said he had told her he was a bigamist.

Q—nd you got in the car. A—Yes.

Q—And you got in the car. A—Yes.

Q—And did you see it again. A—No I did not see it again that day.

Q—Was the car driven to the house. A—I think it was driven to the yard.

Q—On another occasion did you see her with a disfigurement. A—Yes. I would say it was in August, if I recall it correctly.

Q—Did you have a conversation with her concerning that you cannot tell what it was. A—Yes.

Q—Coming down to December 27, you drove to Brockton in a car and left it in the garage and came back about 2 o'clock and that car was not there. A—Yes.

Q—And you had a conversation with Mr. Earle—you cannot tell what it was. A—Yes.

Q—As a result of that conversation you went home in another car. A—Yes.

Q—And do you recall that Mr. Earle came home and that he had a conversation over the telephone—what time was that. A—About 6:30 or 6:45.

Q—From anything that was said—or from what you knew—did you know whom he was talking to. A—I knew he was talking to Mrs. Cote.

Q—Did you hear that conversation. A—I did not pay any attention to the conversation.

Q—So far as you know did Mr. Earle contact the police. A—So far as I know he did not.

Q—At some time did you learn that Rene Cote died. A—Yes, the neighbor told me on the morning of his death.

Q—Did you have any conversation with Mrs. Cote.

Judge Forte—Yes or no.

A—No.

Q—Did you try to have any conversation with her, Judge Forte—Yes or no.

A—No I did not.

Q—Who else was there. A—Mr. Earl, Mrs. Cote and Mrs. Winberg and myself—that was all.

Q—What did she do at that time—I mean what was her appearance. A—She was nervous—she walked nervously up and down all the time.

Q—And she did not talk to anyone as far as you observed. A—No.

Q—All right, we come to the day of the funeral. Did you see Mrs. Cote at the funeral home. A—I saw Mrs. Cote standing in the room.

Q—Did you speak with her. A—I asked her if there was anything that I could do to help her and she sort of mumbled "no" and said something else, but it was incoherent.

Q—She was alone at that time. A—No, there was a crowd in that room.

Q—Did you see Mr. Cote. A—He and the others, brothers and sisters, were in another room

Cross-Examination

Townes took the witnesses in cross-examination.

Q—You say that you were a partner in the business. A—The business is not a partnership—it was a partnership.

Q—But didn't you say here that it was a partnership and that you were a partner. A—It is not a partnership.

Q—But did you say that it is a partnership. A—It is not.

Q—Did you say that it is. A—It is not.

Q—Mrs. Earle—I do not want to be harsh—but whether or not you said here that the business was a partnership. A—It is not. It was in Easton but it was not in Brockton.

Q—But that is not what I am asking. Did you mention here that it was a partnership. A—But it is not a partnership—it is not.

The courtroom was swept with laughter at this point, court officers rapping for order.

Judge Forte told the witness that Mr. Townes was asking her if she had said that the business was a partnership and she agreed that she might have, but that it definitely was not at this time.

Q—Shortly before the death of Rene Cote was there a deficit in the accounts. A—I think so. I do not know.

Q—But you know about the business. A—I know all about the business.

Q—How much was it. A—I do not really know.

Q—But you said you know all about the business. A—I don't know all about it.—I know the books.

Q—But didn't you just tell me right here that you knew all about the business. A—I know some parts of the business.

Q—You told us, didn't you, that you knew all about the business A—I didn't say that

Q—Do you mean to tell His Honor and these gentlemen that less than a minute ago you did not say that you know all about the business; now did you say it or did you not. A—I wouldn't know about the deficit.

Q—But didn't you say you knew all about the business. A—I know about the books.

Q—I ask you, did you say, within two minutes now, that you knew all about the business. A—I guess I may have said that—I guess I did.

Q—Then you are not a partner and you do not know all about the business—isn't that right, isn't that correct. A—I do not know about the deficit.

Q—Rene Cote came to work for your husband in 1946 and from that time on did you see Mrs. Cote call on her husband at the garage? A—Yes.

Q—She was with Barbara? A—Yes.

Q—She would come to get money? A—I do not know what she would come for.

Q—But did you see Cote give her money? A—Not that I recall.

Q—She was always with her small daughter when she called, is that right? A—Yes.

Q—She was very attentive to that daughter. A—I think that she was a very wonderful mother.

Q—In June of 1946 you arranged for her to come to Boston while you were driving. A—Yes.

Q—On that day, on that morning when you came you say she was coming down the stairs. A—Yes.

Q—And she was in tears. A—Yes.

Q—Did she tell you that Rene Cote told her to pack up and get out. A—She did not.

Q—Did she tell you that she went running into the yard after the automobile and asked him not to make her go. A—No.

Q—She cried that day. A—Yes, she cried a great deal.

Q—Did she tell you that Rene Cote gave her a beating. A—Yes, she said he attempted to beat her up and she threw herself on the bed to protect herself with her feet.

Q—She told you he attempted to beat her up—didn't she say that he would have given her more only for the baby—that he was beating her up. A—She said that—that the child intervened.

Q—Then what do you mean by an attempt—wasn't he beating her before Barbara stopped it? A—I think so

Q—Didn't you know that she said he was beating her? A—I did not know.

Q—Did she tell you that he had beaten her before that? A—No.

Q—Did she tell you that she was afraid of him? A—Yes

Q—Much afraid of him? A—I do not know about much she said that she was afraid of him.

Q—She said that she had a hard life, didn't she? A—Yes

Q—Did she tell you that when she married him she found out that he was married to another woman? A—She said he was a bigamist.

Q—Did she tell you to whom he was married? A—No

Q—And she told you more of her relationship with him" A—Yes

Q—Did she tell you he was a forger. A—Yes

Q—And did she tell you that as a result of his forgeries he landed in a prison in Connecticut. A—Yes.

Q—Did she tell you that after he landed in prison she went to work to care for her daughter while her husband was in prison. A—No.

Q—Did she say that he completed his term for forgery. A—I do not know. My impression is that he did not.

Q—Did she tell you she was fearful that if he handled money he would land back in prison. A—I do not recall that.

Q—But she did tell you that she would rather that he did not handle money. A—Yes.

Q—On the 27th day of December that missing car was assigned to your purposes—it was your auto for wherever you wanted to take it. A—Yes

Q—When it was missing you did not like that. A—No.

Q—How long did it stay missing. A—Until 12 that night

Q—Where was it. A—Mr. Cote had it.

Q—Your husband gave no permission for him to take that car. A—I do not think so.

Q—And you were angry when you did not see it at 12 o'clock. A—That is right

Q—On that next Sunday you say Mrs. Cote appeared to be sad. A—Yes.

Q—That was when you went to the funeral parlor. A—Yes.

Townes then said "that's all" and witness was excused. Court then adjourned.

The Birth of a Navy

by Burris Jenkins Jr.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JUNE 21, 1947

Copyright, 1947, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Navy's Tribute to John Paul Jones

THE UNITED STATES NAVY, in cooperation with the Hearst newspapers, will conduct a most impressive and inspiring national observance on Sunday, July 6, honoring the bi-centennial anniversary of the birth of John Paul Jones, one of its most illustrious heroes and one of the greatest of all American immortals.

On this occasion, the Navy will ask the American people to join it in a great patriotic demonstration of the national pride and affection in which the name of John Paul Jones is held, and in dedicating to him afresh the perpetual place of honor in our national life and history which he holds.

In every community of the United States, the Navy will sponsor and participate in public ceremonies recalling and dramatizing the life and career of this beloved and revered man who did so much to set the feet of his countrymen upon the path of liberty.

In all the seaports and naval air stations and permanent Navy establishments of the country, the splendid ships and planes and the efficient personnel and all of the vast and formidable facilities of the Navy will proudly stand for inspection by the American people, and symbolize the manner in which it keeps faith with the example and spirit of a man who was among the first to light the torch of American freedom and to give it enduring purpose and reality.

TO THE MEN of the American Navy the name of John Paul Jones has always been and will always be an immortal and cherished heritage.

On the grounds of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, where his body is enshrined, his sarcophagus bears these words in bronze:

"HE GAVE OUR NAVY ITS EARLIEST TRADITIONS OF HEROISM AND VICTORY."

But all of the people of America are eternally indebted to John Paul Jones, and owe expression to his memory of their patriotic pride and understanding.

The American flag had its baptism of fire on the high seas at the masthead of a vessel under the command of John Paul Jones.

He brought to the American Navy its first international status and recognition and prestige.

In his later years, when he found himself unappreciated in his own country and fought brilliantly in service of a foreign power, he accepted the commission only under the condition that he would never renounce "the glorious title of citizen of the United States."

TWO HUNDRED YEARS have now passed since the birth of John Paul Jones, and of those two centuries his own brief life spanned but 45 years.

BUT HIS NAME HAS A LUSTER THAT NEITHER TIME NOR WORLD EVENTS WILL EVER DIM, AND IN THE HEARTS OF HIS PROUD AND GRATEFUL COUNTRYMEN IT WILL LIVE FOREVER.

It is to this purpose that the Navy of the United States will conduct the forthcoming national celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary of John Paul Jones, that national appreciation will be kindled anew and that his beloved memory will continue to be our heritage and our inspiration.

The Hearst newspapers hold it to be the patriotic duty and privilege of the people of the United States to honor this truly GREAT AMERICAN.

They hold it to be an appropriate and creditable patriotic enterprise on the part of the Navy of the United States to give leadership to the national observance in his honor.

And they hold their own sponsorship of the occasion in the sense and concept of a national service earnestly performed.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

MY DEAR SONS: Your father got his first job at the age of 10 working as an office boy during the summer. He has worked for a living, more or less, since then.

In those days, it was possible to take on all sorts of jobs, even at a very young age, such as selling newspapers, blacking boots, running errands and other odds and ends. The smallest wage I ever earned was $2.50 a week.

Your grandfather was a proud and holy man who always was well groomed, wearing a silk hat and a frock coat. He never earned much. We were a family of nine and somehow we managed. My mother did as much earning as my father, but it was neatly covered up for the sake of family pride.

I was ambitious. The others all went to work in shops and factories, but I wanted to be my own boss. I devoted my young years to freeing myself from a job, from a boss, from wages, from strikes. So I got myself into the white collar element by going to school.

Well, I am pretty successful. In fact, I am financially more successful than I ever dreamed possible in those days. Money had different values then, and I could not then have thought in terms of my present earnings. No one I knew earned that kind of money. I spent 40 years of my life reaching this point, 40 years of hard work, travel, physical hardship and study to achieve my present status.

Had I chosen a more efficient father, I might have inherited some property and that would have been of value to you. But anything I have, I earned and earned money is not as good to you as inherited money.

So you cannot figure on too much. I doubt whether there will be any savings to give you a start in life. That used to be the ambition of every parent. But these days, after one has paid the enormous taxes that a wasteful and profligate government demands, after the high prices which a stupid government creates, after the enormous costs of mere living, there is almost nothing left at the end of a year. And, of course, the worst of these are taxes. They take more than a third of our earnings. They destroy incentive, initiative and ambition. Each time the tax is paid, all hope of building a private competence vanishes.

You might feel that it is just as right to be dependent upon your government as upon your old man. That is apparently Harry Truman's idea. But to your government you are just a signature on a questionnaire. Then they give you a number. Then you become socialized, looked after by professionalized public servants to whom you are a nuisance.

That's what high taxes are doing to you. I would like to save some money to give you some advantages, but the cost of keeping you now is so high that, after taxes, there is little left for the future. You compete with taxes for my earned dollar. Your President says that that is how it should be.

The fault is not yours. You were born too late. I was born too late. There was a time when a man could keep what he earned. Today the tax collector gets his first. Your President approves of that.

Affectionately,
DAD.

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 21—Ever since 1902 "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" has been an American classic, and years ago this same movie brought stardom to Richard Barthelmess. Now Allied Artists, the swank side of Monogram, is remaking the John Fox, Jr., novel with Gail Storm in the leading femme role and the boy yet to be cast.

Gail Storm

I didn't think there was anyone who hadn't heard of this story. So when my young secretary, Dottie May, asked what it was all about, my bones began to creak. Attention, my young friends who are in your 20's. It is not a Biblical story. It's about a youth, a young shepherd, who lives and grows up in the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky, and it is a gentle, sensitive story.

The producer is Walter Mirich, 25-year-old boy wonder of Allied Artists, who apparently knows all about "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" in spite of his youth.

LARAINE DAY will NOT get $150,000 for making "Champagne For Everybody" for Sam Coslow. Reason—Laraine ain't a-going to make this movie. She and Sam couldn't get together on a number of things, so they agreed to disagree.

Said Sam today, *"The real bone of contention was the Brooklyn Dodgers."*

"You mean Durocher?" I asked.

"No, the Brooklyn Dodgers," reiterated Sam. *"Miss Day insisted upon taking a week off in the midst of picture production in case the Dodgers were in the World Series to see them play. And that,"* said Sam, *"is impossible."* And he was so excited he almost said "impossible" in two words.

SEVERAL YEARS before Robert Wilder wrote the sensational "Written on the Wind" he brought out "Flamingo Road," another novel by no means dull. Warners bought it shortly after "Written on the Wind" was published, and now it is being discussed for production.

Jerry Wald has been given the story, with Vincent Sherman named as director, and it's very interesting that Ann Sheridan, who did such a swell job in "Unfaithful" with these two, is named as the star. The starting date, of course, is set after she finishes "Good Sam" for Leo McCarey.

I THOROUGHLY ENJOYED "Black Gold," made by Allied Artists. Anthony Quinn tears your heart out with his performance as the stoic, lovable Indian. When you think some of the big companies spend millions, you must admire Monogram for giving us a picture that has everything—excitement, comedy and drama.

The story is that of the Indian whose race horse won the Kentucky Derby. You see shots of the Derby, and if you are a race fan you'll love the racing scenes.

But more important than the racing is the feeling in the picture. Maybe you'll think it's corny. But if it is, I'll say let's have more corn. That's what we need in this day and age.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: You will get a chance to see that cute 12-year-old Mexican boy, Pablo, whom John Huston and Evelyn Keyes adopted last week—and I mean in a movie.

Seems the youngster went with John and Evelyn on location with "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" company and there's a scene in the story where Humphrey Bogart is guided to an abandoned mine by a young Mexican lad.

Huston took one look at his adopted pride and joy, ruffled his hair, planked him in front of the cameras and said, *"Now you are an actor."* Pablo, who no speaka English, was plenty upset until he found out that all he had to do was walk and point, which he proceeded to ham up with great gusto.

The arrangement Al Lewin has with Louis B. Mayer is one of the most unusual ever made in this business. When L. B. asked Al to return to MGM, he was committed to make a picture for Charlie Feldman, but so persuasive was the head of MGM that Charlie agreed to wait a year before he and Al start their original project, "Pandora."

So this is the way it works—Al goes to MGM for a year, then he takes a leave of absence and directs and writes "Pandora" for Charlie. Now if that isn't a gentleman's agreement, I've never heard one!

And by the way, through a slip of my typewriter or my usual absent-mindedness, I said Bernie Fineman had been associated with Lewin and Irving Thalberg—it was the late Bernie Hyman. Bernie Fineman, who was also once with MGM, is very much alive.

I've heard of hams stealing scenes, but this is the first time I've heard of a real pig "hogging" the camera so completely he had to be taken out of a movie. I mean Augie, the midget porker that Lloyd Bacon has been using in "Off to Buffalo."

Augie was such a riot and diverted so much attention from the actors that Lloyd had to cut him out completely. And maybe it is because his name is Bacon, or just because he's nuts about the cute little animal—the director has bought Augie from his trainer and now leads him around on a leash.

RUDY VALLEE is a much better actor than he is credited with being. And if you don't think so—George Stevens has just added him to the cast of "I Remember Mama." It isn't a big part but it's a good one. He'll be the doctor who tangles with Oscar Homolka when the child is operated on.

Several years ago Rudy stole "Palm Beach" at Paramount playing a slightly nutty young millionaire — or have you forgotten what a good characterization that was?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM:

Charlie Chaplin isn't giving up "Monsieur Verdoux"—No indeed. He has engaged high-pressure press agent Russell Birdwell to hypo the comedy. Cary Grant and Irene Selznick an attractive pair at the Chanteclair. They were dancing every dance, too.

Mary Ann Nyberg

Mary Ann Nyberg, who it's rumored will be the next Mrs. Rudy Vallee, at Ciro's with the man of her heart, but she wasn't wearing those clinging black dresses Rudy just loves.

Dan Duryea can tell you how to get thin. Just ride horseback. He lost seven pounds he didn't want to lose riding in his current thriller. And here Dan wanted to gain 15 pounds. Ain't it always the way?

Saw Chester Morris on a stretcher in the elevator at Cedars of Lebanon on his way to X-ray. He broke his leg Father's Day. *"Wouldn't you know it?"* he said, *"I was dancing with my wife and entertaining the kids at a children's party."*

Also dropped in to see Sol Lesser, who looks wonderful and will be out very soon. He has been there for three weeks, so he feels it's high time he went home.

George Raft flew to Paris tonight to see about a movie deal. His farewell dinner was with Helena Carter at the Seacomber's.

Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor are taking tennis lessons from Eleanor Tennant and expect soon to take on all the experts.

Dore Schary, who set up the Herman H. Schary Memorial in memory of his father, has made the first award. The winner is Marilyn Bonney, sophomore at Immaculate Heart College. She competed against girls who had had experience in motion pictures. I think it's a wonderful thing for Dore to do.

Sympathy goes to Jimmy McHugh, famous song writer, in the death of his mother. If ever there was a devoted son it was Jimmy. We'll miss his little mother who always liked Jimmy's friends and was so interested in all of the Hollywood happenings.

Parkyakarkus has had his name legalized so he can sign checks. Most of us wish we couldn't sign checks.

That's all today. See you Monday.

'Listen to Louella O. Parsons Sunday night 9:15 to 9:30 over ABC.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

Heart, my heart, still wear
hope's crown:
Despite all fate may bring
Love that died in winter's frown
Will live again in spring.
Think of all that still is thine
And of the world so fair:
Heart, my heart, do not repine
But seek love everywhere.

HEINE.

AS TO THE POSSIBILITIES of a man being able to increase his height, many subscribers have asked about this. All I know is several people claim to have made themselves taller by exercises. The latest was a fellow who said he was shown how to increase his height by the "boys of San Francisco's Fire Boat No. 1," who were helping him to get on the fire department. I don't know anything defining about these height building exercise. Nor do I care to recommend any, because some fellow might throw his neck out of joint trying them and then blame me.

ASIDES—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palimone, of the Borough of Manhattan, have lived in the same apartment for 50 years that being the length of their married life. They had their wedding breakfast in this apartment as well as their golden wedding celebration . . . Speaking of records, consider King Gustave of Sweden and his three brothers. The king is 89, Prince Oscar is 87, Prince Carl, 86 and Prince Eugene, 82. Are there four brothers in the world who can match that total of 344 years? None of the brothers is a vegetarian.

PASSING BY — Grantland Rice. Brilliant and poetic sportscribe. A very nice thing about Grantland is that he is always so interested in what you are doing. And wants to talk about that rather than about what he has done or is doing. Claire Luce. The dancer who became a very dramatic actress. Is a member of the Born in Unusual Places Club. She was born in a railroad train. A rather inconvenient place to be born, but still it has one advantage. There is no chance of getting mixed up with another baby as at a hospital and getting the wrong mamma and papa.

Claire Luce

ASKING — Queries from Clients. Q—What became of Hetty King, the British music hall singer, who popularized the amusing ditty, "In the Pale Moonlight?" A—Never heard of the singer or the song. Q—Kid Broad just passed on. Weren't there two fighters named Kid Broad? A—I believe there was the original of that name and another known as "Philadelphia Kid Broad."

INDIGNANT—A highly indignant Detroiter states: *"You can't buy a new automobile at any of the regular automobile dealers in Detroit. But you can get any kind of a new car at the second-hand places on Livernois ave. if you are willing to pay the price asked."*

JUMPING HORSES—No matter what question is asked, some of the clients of this department appear able to answer it. "How high can a horse jump?" was a recent query. Patrick McCann, popular Manhattan cafe proprietor and sportsman, says he has pictures of the horses Heatherbloom, which jumped eight feet, two inches at Syracuse in 1903, and Ben Bolt, which jumped nine feet, six inches at the Adelaide Centenary Royal Show in Australia in 1944.

RELUCTANT BACHELORS: Young women often refer to "breaking down the defense" of a reluctant bachelor they wish to soften up to the point of proposing matrimony. This is an interesting angle on the general subject of marriage proposals. How about you, sir? Did you put up a battle against matrimony? If so, how was your defense broken down? or do you know?

AIR DISASTERS: Let there be published a list revealing the total number of men in our Armed Forces who have been killed in plane accidents, deaths not in any way connected with combat. Reconverted Army planes figured in three of the recent horrible commercial passenger plane disasters. I recall reading about many Army and Navy plane disasters in the past seven years. But, before the public became really indignant as to general air safety and demanded investigations, a lot of civilians had to be killed. Lets have a thorough check on all the service planes. Don't let the boys of our Armed Services travel in "flying coffins."

SIDELIGHT—That bubble gum is not a recent invention is indicated by a Baltimorean fan, who says she chewed it 37 years ago. She worked in a factory where it was made.

That Little Acquittal!

-:- By Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, June 21 (INS) — There are rumors about that the Navy Department is in a bit of a dither—and that even the War Department is bothered somewhat.

And all because of Donald O'Toole.

In truth, 'tis not that Mister O'Toole has a habit of making trouble. As a matter of fact, in more than 10 years as a Congressman, he has pitched mighty few pop bottles for a Brooklyn-born Irish boy.

EVEN NOW, the New York Democrat doesn't really have his dander up. It's just that he's curious—curious about the Little acquital.

From his particular point of view, the Little acquittal is quite a case. A few days ago the Navy announced that Lt. Com. Edward N. Little had been acquitted of charges of maltreating his fellow Americans while he and they were prisoners of the Japanese during the war.

The curious phase of the case was that the acquittal came after 97 days of a supersecret court-martial. And Mr. O'Toole doesn't see why it should have been secret.

This curiosity is hardly an idle one. The formal charges against Little involved accusations that, while in charge of prisoners at the camp, he had turned several fellow Americans over to the Japanese captors for punishment. And it is a matter of record that at least one of those prisoners subsequently died a slow, horrible death during torture in the Japanese guardhouse. Also, there were charges that other American prisoners, similarly given to the guards for punishment, suffered the same agonizing fate.

There have been a lot of other stories flying around Washington which sound even worse, unofficial though they are. And a few of the statements of ex-servicemen who were jammed in the Omuta prison camp would curdle your blood.

SO, WHEN Mister O'Toole learned of the blanket acquittal after the secret trial, he promptly announced he would ask Navy Sec. Forrestal to order all the evidence and the minutes of the court turned over to Congress for investigation.

"It seems to me," said Mister O'Toole to reporters, *"that the case has aroused enough public interest to warrant a study."*

Now, make no mistake about this. The Brooklyn member of Congress is not accusing the Navy of anything. Nor is he contending that the mere filing of charges indicates guilt on the part of Little. Things were plenty rotten at best in the Japanese prison camps, and some semblance of discipline had to be maintained among the captives or all of them would have suffered. Mister O'Toole made it quite clear that he understands all of that.

FURTHERMORE, he recalled that Lt.-Com. Little received the Silver Star for gallantry in action before his capture on Corregidor.

In fact, the former Flatbush lawyer feels that if Little is as fully innocent as the Navy court decided then the very secrecy of the trial has done him a great disservice—for it gives him no chance to publicly disprove the horrifying stories which have been broadcast far and wide about him.

THE FACT that Little himself requested the trial be closed to the public and press cut no ice with O'Toole. He simply repeated that he thought Congress should check the testimony and evidence which led to the verdict.

His words were scarcely in print before a Washington newspaper echoed a brusque editorial "Amen," saying that Little might be as innocent as "the proverbial newborn babe," but that the secrecy of the trial seemed sure to "stir up public suspicion and resentment."

"From that angle," said the paper, *"it looks like another Kilun Case"*—at which point the War Department also began to writhe, for public reaction to the somewhat curious court-martial of Col. James Kilian in connection with the Litchfield prison camp brutalities remains a stinging thorn in the Army's official flesh.

ALL IN ALL, both Army and Navy officers realize that the Congressman's request could well put an end to their habit of keeping service trials secret whenever they see fit.

Sure, and Mister O'Toole may have started something!

Bringing Up Father — What a Thirst! — By George McManus

SPACIOUS -- DADDY - ISN'T THAT MOTHER I HEAR CRYING?
IT'S YOUR MOTHER O-K- BUT I CAN'T EVER TELL WHETHER SHE IS CRYIN' OR SINGIN'-
WHAT HAPPENED?
THAT BEAST OF AN ELEPHANT DRANK ALL THE WATER OUT OF THE SWIMMING POOL."
BY GOLLY- I'VE BEEN THIRSTY TH' MORNIN' AFTER - BUT NEVER THAT THIRSTY-
6-21

HENRY

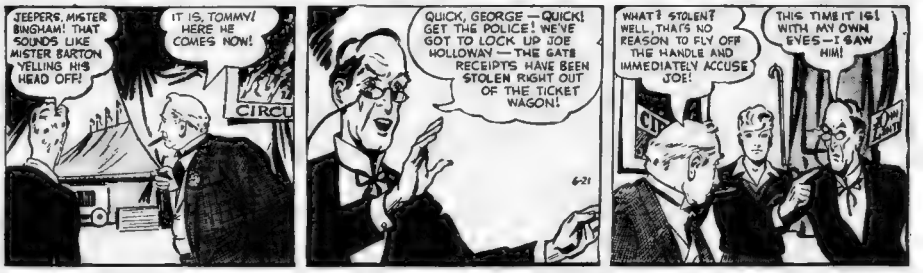
MYRTLE

HEY, POR THE GARDEN CLUB JUDGES ARE COMING TO INSPECT YOUR GARDEN!
GOSH, I THOUGHT THAT WAS TOMORROW
KEEP 'EM OUT IN FRONT UNTIL I GET THINGS FIXED UP A LITTLE
WE'LL TELL 'EM YOU'RE READY!
OH, FREDDIE! THAT LOOKS LOVELY!

THE PHANTOM

TIME TO INVESTIGATE THIS STRANGE YACHT.
GOSH KNOWS WHERE THEY'RE HEADED--OR WHAT THEY'RE UP TO. WONDER HOW THE GIRL FITS IN? SHE SEEMED NICE--
IF ANYONE SPOTS ME FROM THE DECK, I'M A DEAD DUCK--
WHAT'S THAT ROPE DOING THERE?
I DON'T KNOW, SIR.
CONT'D.

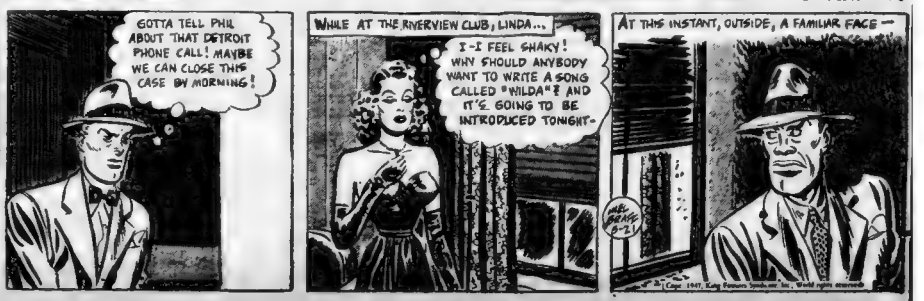
JOHNNY ORTON


JEEPERS, MISTER BINGHAM! THAT SOUNDS LIKE MISTER BARTON YELLING HIS HEAD OFF!
IT IS, TOMMY! HERE HE COMES NOW!
CIRCU
QUICK, GEORGE — QUICK! GET THE POLICE! WE'VE GOT TO LOCK UP JOE HOLLOWAY — THE GATE RECEIPTS HAVE BEEN STOLEN RIGHT OUT OF THE TICKET WAGON!
6-21
WHAT? STOLEN? WELL, THAT'S NO REASON TO FLY OFF THE HANDLE AND IMMEDIATELY ACCUSE JOE!
THIS TIME IT IS! WITH MY OWN EYES — I SAW HIM!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

JOHNNIE CAN'T JOIN THE BOY SCOUTS, EITHER, JEANNIE!
BUT Y'JUS' WASHED MY FACE, MOM!
YES, I KNOW!
BUT YOU HAVE TO BE LOTS OLDER BEFORE YOU CAN JOIN THE BOY SCOUTS!
HUH!?
THEN WHY'D YA WASH MY FACE?
BILL HALEY
6-21
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SECRET AGENT


GOTTA TELL PHIL ABOUT THAT DETROIT PHONE CALL! MAYBE WE CAN CLOSE THIS CASE BY MORNING!
WHILE AT THE RIVERVIEW CLUB, LINDA...
I-I FEEL SHAKY! WHY SHOULD ANYBODY WANT TO WRITE A SONG CALLED "WILDA"? AND IT'S GOING TO BE INTRODUCED TONIGHT-
AT THIS INSTANT, OUTSIDE, A FAMILIAR FACE —
6-21

S	P	O	R	E	S		C	R	E	A	T	E		
T	I	R	A	D	E		H	E	S	T	E	R		
A	L	I	N	E	D		E	A	S	T	E	R		
G	A	S		N	A	M	E	D		A	T	A		
S	T	O	N	E		N	O	R		W	R	E	N	
S	E	N	O	R		D	E	B	A	S	E	D		
			R	E	V	E	R	E	D					
C	A	P	I	T	A	L		T	E	R	S	E		
E	R	I	A		L	E	V		S	E	E	L		
A	G	E		B	I	D	E	S		L	A	D		
S	E	R	V	E	S		R	E	B	A	T	E		
E	N	C	A	S	E		G	A	I	T	E	R		
S	T	E	N	T	S		E	S	T	E	R	S		

Puzzle appears on Page 8

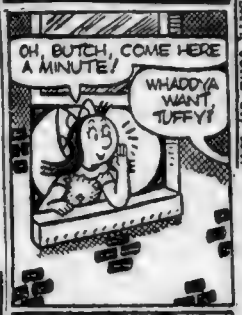
Blondie — A Recall — By Chic Young

YOUR BOSS WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU ON THE PHONE
HE WOULD CALL WHEN I'M IN THE TUB!
IT TOOK YOU SO LONG TO GET TO THE PHONE, I FORGOT WHAT I WANTED TO TELL YOU
BACK ON THE PHONE--HE REMEMBERED WHAT HE WANTED TO TELL YOU
CHIC YOUNG

SELF STARTER

GREAT SCOTT!! HERE COMES SUT-- RUNNIN' LIKE A WILD BULL WAS AFTER HIM!
SCREECHIN' HOLLER!! TH' FUST OF JULY!!
WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT?
SCREECHIN' HOLLER!! TH' FUST OF JULY!!
6-21

TUFFY



DR. BOBBS

I WRECKED MY OWN CAREER IN MY FEVERISH DEGIRE FOR PERFECTION .... I HAVE THE AWFUL FEAR THAT MY DAUGHTER, CECILY MEDWICK, WILL SUFFER THE SAME FATE.
6-21
I CAN SEE THE SIGNS IN HER NOW--THE COLDNESS, THE DEVOTION TO ONLY HER TEST TUBES..... AND I MUST STOP THIS TERRIBLE THING FROM HAPPENING TO HER.... BUT SO FAR I'VE FAILED!

MANDRAKE

ME HIT HIM AGAIN?
NO--HE THINKS NARDA'S SLAP DID IT--HIDE!
WOW--
WOW--
ANY MEN HORSE?
NO--BUT THERE'S A GAL IN THERE--WITH A WALLOP LIKE A MULE!

ANNIE ROONEY

WHEN THE LADIES WHO OWN THIS SCHOOL SAID I WOULDN'T HAVE TO STAY LOCKED IN THIS ROOM MUCH LONGER--
--IT MADE ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER--THEY SAID THEY GOT OTHER PLANS FOR ME, BUT THEY DIDN'T SAY WHAT THE OTHER PLANS WAS--
BUT THEY LOOKED HAPPY WHEN THEY SAID IT--SO I GUESS THE OTHER PLANS WILL BE OKAY--
THIS IS A SWELL ROOM, BUT I FEEL LIKE A BIRD IN A FANCY CAGE--I WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE LOCKED UP, EVEN IN A GOLD CAGE WITH DIAMONDS ON IT--

POPEYE

THE BULL WILL WEAR GLOVES, WIMPY!!
HM!! COULD I USE A KNIFE AND FORK??
ANYTHING YOU WEESH!!
MALTED MILKS
VERY WELL, I SHALL BEGIN SERIOUS TRAINING AT ONCE!!
WIMPY FIGHTING A SPINACH-FED BULL WILL MAKE MY DUDE RANCH FAMOUS
PUF
PUF
PUF
TOM SIMS
6-21

WEYMOUTH FIRE CHIEF DIES

Funeral arrangements are being made for Fire Chief Timothy J. McCarthy, 49, for 10 years head of the Weymouth fire department. He died of a heart attack at his home on Standish st., Weymouth.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6. Main by The Hearst Corporation, Resident Vice-President, R. G. Kerr; Resident Clerk, J. H. McGoldrick. Telephone Liberty 6000. Subscription by mail, prepaid one month. 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.60 per month. Rates Canada, $3.85 per month.

Olympic Team Counts Pennies For London Trip

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE U. S. OLYMPIC committee needs $300,000 to float it's athletic Noah's Ark to England next summer. It hasn't got it and doesn't know where to get it. So, being shy on funds the U. S. team will probably hobo its way, largely on private donations, feeding out of tin cans and living frugally.

This is a vulgar display of poverty not in keeping with our national vanity for doing things on a broader scale than any of our neighboring nations. And the Europeans, who never loved us when we were rich, reckless and extravagant, will love us less for seeming more impoverished than them-to whom a poor mouth is an international art. They may re-selves, to whom a poor mouth is an international art. They may resent our rags as a subtle suggestion that they owe us money and now is a good time to pay a little something on account.

The Dogfaces Started It

ALL THIS MAY PUT A hardship on our boys and girls who wear the shield to London. But it will not be regarded as any calamity by many millions of male Americans who so lately ate their k-rations and slept in foxholes and always kept their European engagements on the dot and did pretty good too.

During and since the war U. S. tourists could not swarm abroad to prowl the Old World and scatter their money like confetti at the Mardi Gras. But the European shop and hotel keepers remember them as they were when shucking off their bankrolls for some tinsel trinket or tipping a porter a day's pay. For the popular belief overseas is that every American owns a private gold mine in his back yard where he digs what he needs each day.

This belief was encouraged too, by the American soldier's display of wealth during the war, which helped to keep our unpopularity at the old, prewar level. The lads liked to flash large wads of French and English wall paper money and the natives of both countries complained about their habit of tearing up bundles of franc and shilling notes which became dog-eared in dice games and required more mending than the boys had patience to sort the pieces.

It was a common sight to see a buck private clean up the company payroll in a single shooting, finding many detached pieces of the flimsy currency, including the cigar-store coupons paid to our troops in France, shred them into bits and fling them to the breezes. This naturally was a great scandal to the onlooking French and British soldiery who rarely had more than the price of a beer in their pants, if, indeed, there was any beer left after our lads got through with the local bottle stocks.

There were many other irritating factors in the social relations between our dogfaces and the resident populations wherever the A. E. F. sat down. For one thing London and Paris could never understand why such locust swarms of U. S. soldiers filled their streets all day and pussy-yowled far into the night. But the most pernicious matter was the eagerness of the female natives to buzz around our boys with that fascination so peculiar among ladies the whole world over toward a man when he is in ample funds. And it got so in London that some of the swankier gobble-and-gargle joints posted signs, "Americans only," the better to siphon off the liquid cash. So, with one thing 'nuther, a creeping resentment was brewed among the male population, who were usually flat broke and kept getting madder and sorer at all things American, except such things as lend-lease and dollars, and sometimes ganged up on stray Yanks who wandered away from their herd.

A Shock to Europe

THUS, ALL IN ALL, when the Americans started home again in drools and dribbles they left behind a big throbbing ache which was not enhanced by their porthole farewells. However, in the end, the Allied governments had the last laugh by borrowing many billions from Uncle Sam, which they accepted while calling us nasty names dusted off from World War I. Instead of being grateful, this only swelled their dislike for us, as is the usual feeling among all debtors toward all creditors, whether nations or individuals.

So the pauperized condition of our 1948 Olympic team, which may be only an impoverished ghost of its former size and spending ability, will come as an eye-opening shock to the European peoples who idealize us as the ultimate, all-time high in spendthrift suckerism.

Still somehow, as it always does, the Olympic committee will dig up enough cash to float its track and field squad over on a reduced scale. A little panhandle here and an economical squeeze there and maybe the athletes won't have to pawn their jewelry or hock their life insurance to get home again. But it seems probable that the fencers, squat-tag team, gymnasts, bar-chinners, weight lifters and heel-and-toe walkers and such other athletic oddities as always clutter up the games will have to bank their own tours by private mooching.

So here we go again, as the Olympic committee gets out its fiddle and tin cup. If it's as poor as it claims Americans will breath a great gust of relief when our boys and girls are due back next summer, if we can count noses and find no team member jailed in a European bastille for bad debts or vagrancy.

Injuries to Feller, Boudreau Threaten Indians' Flag Hope

By HERB FINNEGAN

Cleveland hasn't won a pennant since 1920. It was a challenge in '45 until Lou Boudreau had his ankle broken by Dolph Camilli. Cleveland today is in the thick of the pennant fight—only 3 games behind the leading Yankees. But injuries again threaten to impair their flag chances—injuries to their twin standouts—Boudreau and Bob Feller.

Boudreau pulled a leg muscle in Washington last Tuesday as he rounded first base. He missed the final two games of the series, though he did pinch hit. He forced himself into the game which his club took from the Red Sox, 3-2.

He can't give his ankle any rest on this busy week-end at Fenway and, realizing he's wobbling around on the frailest pair of ankles in baseball, he could come up with something serious—especially from the way the Sox are crashing into the middle man on the DP these days.

If anything happens to him, the Indians are sunk. He's the league's leading hitter at the moment as he was in '44 and as he would have been in '45 but for his broken ankle. He's a great tactician. Not only that but he's the greatest shortstop of this generation. Any unbiased ballplayer will tell you that.

Feller has won his last four games and had a 9-5 record as he faced the Red Sox and Joe Dobson in today's single game. But since Friday the 13th he's been pitching off a lame left leg that has lessened his efficiency. If it continues to trouble him, he can blame a faulty mound in Philadelphia.

"I never saw him faster than he was against the A's that day," said Boudreau. (It's said every now and then he's lost that extra something). I never saw him more effective at any time in his career. Consider this: He fanned nine of the first 10 men to face him. He had his own league strikeout record at his mercy. But with the count 3-2 on McCosky he fell flat on his face as he delivered the pitch. He hurt his knee and scraped the knuckles of his pitching hand.

Nobody saw the pitch delivered but Hegan. Everybody was looking at the accident. Yet Hegan caught it for the third strike."

Feller lost his great stuff after that and gave way to Klieman in the seventh after he had fanned 12. He pitched against and beat the Senators last Tuesday 5-3 but didn't have the stuff he had Friday the 13th.

"It still pains me," said Feller. "It's a recurrence of an old basketball injury. The tendon on the side of the knee is sore, very sore. I can't throw sidearm. Got to come up and over with everything" he said frankly.

Feller is a stickler for condition. Not even Dave Ferriss works harder. He carries around hand grips and steel spheroids to keep his fingers supple and strong. He exercises every day like a leopard in a cage. He runs and runs and runs.

Well, he can't run much on an injured appendage. He can't get off that mound like a cat as he used to do. He may start losing the close ones he has been winning. If he does, and if Boudreau isn't his superman self all the way, Cleveland is going to fade in the stretch.

Boatings at Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 (AP)—Boatings for the varsity race in the Poughkeepsie regatta today:

CALIFORNIA: Bow, Ray Mortensen; 2, Robert Spenger; 3, Ernest Gunther; 4, Feber Peek; 5, John Stack; 6, James Hardy; 7, David Turner; stroke, William Noack; coxswain, Ralph Purchase.

COLUMBIA: Bow, John Haakenson; 2, John Bainton; 3, Frank Snyder; 4, Walter Beckman; 5, David Kelton; 6, George McVicar; 7, John Mohar; stroke, Dirck Leys; coxswain, Frank Haas.

CORNELL: Bow, Allen Webster; 2, John Phelps; 3, William Doe; 4, Peter Allsopp; 5, Wilber Gundlach; 6, Curtis Morehouse; 7, Charles Von Wrangell; stroke, Richard Randolph; coxswain, Lloyd Conable.

MASSACHUSETTS: Bow, William Reynolds; 2, eter Lenner; 3, James Robertson; 4, John Banks; 5, Herbert Frankel; 6, Robert Weber; 7, Thomas Bell; stroke, John Rudolph; coxswain, John Leonard.

NAVY: Bow, Jerome Larson; 2, Roy Wallace; 3, Charles Meyrick; 4, Oscar Olsen; 5, Kenneth Knoizen; 6, Donald Dittman; stroke, John Cartwright; coxswain, John Gartland.

PENNSYLVANIA: Bow, Arthur Cox; 2, Nicholas Boon; 3, Charles Colgan; 4, Warren Neville; 5, Benjamin Franklin; 6, Howard McCrech; 7, Brenton Wallace; stroke, Burhl Sisler; coxswain, Frank Early.

PRINCETON: Bow, John Northrop; 2, Herbert Dillon; 3, Converse Hunter; 4, Howard Feist, Jr.; 5, Laird Park, Jr.; 6, Peter Gardner; 7, John Ashmun; stroke, Robert O'Connor, Jr.; Coxswain, Charles C. Allen.

RUTGERS — Bow, Stanley Barton; 2, Bruce Nicholas; 3, William Stevens; 4, Jack Hoey; 5, William Biehler; 6, Byron Unsworth; 7, Robin Oxenford; stroke, Fred Loede; coxswain, Robert Wirth.

SYRACUSE—Bow, Edmund Curran; 2, William Blake; 3, J. C. La Monte; 4, Robert Young; 5, Judson Rigby; 6, Don Everett; 7, Robert Heisler; stroke, John Castle; coxswain, Alfred Cantegna.

WASHINGTON — Bow, Jim Tupper; 2, Stanley Pocock; 3, David Thompson; 4, Bill Works; 5, John Anderson; 6, Donald Landon; 7, Robert Martin; stroke, Carl Brown; coxswain, Robert Lee.

WISCONSIN — Bow, Ralph Falconer; 2, Richard Mueller; 3, Fred Suchow; 4, Paul Honzik; 5, Leroy Jensen; 6, Gordon Grimstead; 7, Donald Peterson; stroke, Carl Holtz; coxswain, Carlyle Fay.

Hegan Cuts Sox' String; Dropo Scranton Bound

Sox' stay at the top, wasn't long, but they promise to get up there again in a hurry. Cleveland ended their win streak at eight straight, and that hurt because the Sox secretly were hoping to equal their 15-game victory string of '46. Perhaps the Sox can blame announcer Red Hoffman and his Lynn crowd for the 3-2 Cleveland win. They got together and gave catcher Jim Hegan a car and a check for $1000. They gave his wife and mother bouquets of roses. His proud father was looking on. His high school coach, Tom Whelan, was looking on. So was Mayor Al Cole. Hegan couldn't let them down.

He hit a two-run homer off Tex Hughson in the second that gave the Indians a 2-0 lead. The 2,000 from Lynn howled. Even Hoffman, who works for the Red Sox, was caught smiling. Hegan had never hit a home run in the majors until two weeks ago, and this was only his second.

The Sox tied it in the fifth when Jake Jones hit his sixth homer off Allen Gettel with Bobby Doerr aboard. If the Sox could win now, every one of the 34,167 paying patrons would have rejoiced with Hegan. But no, he wasn't satisfied. In the ninth, after Fleming and Metkovich had singled, he had to single to center to score Fleming with the winning run. Fine way for a .245 hitter to act. And to think the Red Sox gave their tag to their Lynn farm club.

Well, the customers got home on time after this one. It lasted only one hour and 50 minutes, perhaps the shortest game of the season at Fenway . . . Metkovich had made only 2 hits in 25 AB's against the Sox this season until his timely ninth inning single set up the winning run. He's a big favorite in Cleveland where the radio audience has appealed to broadcasters to stop calling him "Cat" and "Catfish." The "Cat" is hitting .283 . . . Sox shift as drastically to the left for Seerey and Gordon as the Indians do for Williams . . . Ted, by the way, had a poor night at bat. He fanned twice, lined to center and hit into a force play. Now he's under .300 again . . . Cleveland will pitch Mel Harder and Red Embree in the Sunday double-header . . . Sox now have won 5, lost 2 under the arcs.

Pitcher Denny Galehouse has been obtained from the Browns on waivers, as Wally Moses was obtained from the White Sox last July. Pitcher Tommy Fine, who started sensationally, has been sent to Toronto on option . . . Galehouse, who was traded by the Red Sox to the Browns after the '45 season, had a 1-3 record with the Browns this year. He was used mainly in relief. Last Tuesday he relieved Fannin in the third with two men aboard, and Mele proceeded to hit a homer over the wall to give Ferriss a 6-5 victory. After that, however, he gave only three hits in six innings. He pitched great ball in the '44 World Series against the Cards. He beat Cooper in the opener, 2-1, and lost to Cooper, 0-2, in the fifth game. Yet he's never had better than a .500 record . . . This is the third time Cronin has taken back players whom he has traded. Bagby and Higgins were the others. Galehouse may be very useful during the doubleheader season. In fact, he may pitch tomorrow.

Walter Dropo will go to Scranton, not Louisville, as first proposed. The 6-5 first baseman thus is starting in the same town Sam Mele started in last year. He won't hit many home runs there because the park is as big as a country estate. Paul Campbell, former Sox, is so popular at Louisville, maybe the customers would not stand for Dropo's infiltration . . . This four-game set with the Indians promises to draw 100,000 in three days. If so, that will break the three-day attendance record set by the Yanks here last year. Total attendance at three night games at Fenway is 103,439.

FINNEGAN.

THE LATEST IN HOLLYWOOD FADS
is now here!
MINIATURE GOLF and ARCHERY! A Great Sport —at least 30 minutes and more of fun.
294 OCEAN AVE., REVERE

NORMY ROY
Waltham Pitcher-Outfielder

CAPT. JACK CONCANNON OF B. C. HIGH
All-Scholastic Second Baseman

GENE DRISCOLL
St. Clement's Outfielder

Roy No 1. All-Scholastic Choice

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Baseball experts have failed to make up their minds whether Normy Roy of Waltham High School should be a pitcher or an outfielder but in either position, the Watch City star certainly deserves a place on any All Scholastic baseball team—on the strength of his hitting ability as well as his mound work.

It's only natural, therefore, that Roy should be an almost automatic choice to head the list of schoolboy stars named today on the Boston American All Star club.

Roy, last season, was one of two boys named as a New England representative in the Hearst Sandlot series although at that time, directors Bump Hadley and Blondy Ryan picked the youngster as an outfielder. They tried him out on the mound but decided that he should concentrate on his hitting as a stronger wedge into the major leagues. It was a similar situation in New York where Roy starred in the outer garden in the sandlot feature game in the Polo Grounds.

A right-handed batter, Roy bore most of the Waltham offensive on his shoulders in a mediocre season. Still, he took his turn on the mound (the only pitcher to beat Newton in the Suburban League)

Other pitching selections on the team were simple.

Somerville's Tom Gallagher already has the big league scouts wearing a path to his home; Charlie "Buzz" Bowers was responsible for Wayland's appearance in the championship tournament; Normy Fitzgerald, like Roy, alternated between the hill and the outfield, making a respectable showing for South Boston in the Boston Conference.

Catching was somewhat of a weakness in the scholastic circles but the Catholic League had a decided standout in Jim Linehan, a four-year regular under Jack McCarthy at Cathedral and a receiver who has been responsible in a big way for the development of the lengthy list of classy twirlers coming out of the South End school. George Wales of Newton, a convert to catching, needs only more experience to become a top-notcher.

Infielding was dominated by the champion Lynn Classical club whose Harry Agganis edged out Norwood's Frank Seastrand by the slightest of margins and whose George Bullar was a standout throughout the campaigning. B. C. H.'s Capt. Jack Concannon had things all his own way in selecting a second baseman while John Wettlaufer, Belmont, had a batting mark of better than .500 to line up his position, third base.

Fly-chasers had a merry scramble throughout but Capt. Gene Driscoll of the champion St. Clement's club was sparkling in leading his team to the front; Bill Jennings poled many a long ball for Boston English and his lightning throws were junior carbon-copies of Dom DiMaggio; Gus Moran, third Lynn Classical player on the squad, owned the heaviest slugging bat—and money bat, too—in the ranks; Dom Bertocci, Brockton, just missed moving his club into the title play-offs; and Pete Trabucco was a stickout for Malden in baseball as well as on the football All Clubs.

1947 ALL-SCHOLASTIC NINES

Name	Pos.	School
FIRST TEAM		
Normy Roy	Pitcher	Waltham
Charlie Bowers	Pitcher	Wayland
Tom Gallagher	Pitcher	Somerville
Normy Fitzgerald	Pitcher	So. Boston
Jim Linehan	Catcher	Cathedral
George Wales	Catcher	Newton
Harry Agganis	First Base	L. Classical
Jack Concannon	Second Base	B. C. High
John Wettlaufer	Third Base	Belmont
George Bullard	Shortstop	L. Classical
Gene Driscoll	Outfield	St. Clement's
Bill Jennings	Outfield	Bos. English
Gus Moran	Outfield	L. Classical
Dom Bertocci	Outfield	Brockton
Pete Trabucco	Outfield	Malden
SECOND TEAM		
Jim Keefe	Pitcher	Newton
John Ahern	Pitcher	Salem
John Rubinowski	Pitcher	L. Classical
Charlie Cadario	Catcher	Arlington
Frank Seastrand	First Base	Norwood
Mario DelOrfano	Second Base	Bos. English
Saul Sherman	Third Base	L. Classical
Ray Cattaneo	Shortstop	B. C. High
Bob Donohue	Outfield	Mal. Catholic
Jack Pickett	Outfield	Newton
Tony Festa	Outfield	Roslindale
Tom Kelly	Outfield	Medford

Braves Part at Seams But Stay on Top of Loop

By BILL GRIMES

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21—It would be better to give yesterday's Braves-Cubs game the once-over lightly. It was terrible to watch and even worse to write.

The Braves entered the game as pace-makers of the National League race by a margin of a half-game over the Giants. But if they had received their just reward, they'd have been assigned to a berth in the second division just as soon as Emil Kush crossed the plate in the ninth inning with the winning run. Only for the fact that the Cards dumped the Giants, 7-3, last night the Braves would have lost the top rung of the N. L.

Despite the fact that they were charged with only two miscues, the Braves made enough errors of omission and commission to make them look like cellar dwellers.

The collapse came so suddenly that Mgr. Billy Southworth didn't have sufficient time to stop the game and give his charges a shot of penicillin.

Going into the seventh frame, Warren Spahn was out in front 5 to 1. Bama Rowell, Sibby Sisti and Connie Ryan had doubled, singled and doubled, respectively, off Paul Erickson and driven home the Boston runs.

Spahn began to lose his stuff in the sixth but Rowell saved him by making a fine catch of a liner off Phil Cavarretta's bat for the final out after one tally had crossed the plate. "Spahnny" practically collapsed in the ensuing frame, during which the Cubs pushed across another marker, but he was rescued by a fast double play with two aboard. So, in the eighth, after Don Johnson had opened the round with a hit and the count was two balls and no strikes on "Peanuts" Lowrey, Spahn was lifted.

And, then the Braves parted at the seams. They had three chances to make double plays and missed the boat as many times.

With Red Barrett pitching, Lowrey hit a "DP" ball to Ryan but the second sacker elected to tag Johnson instead of tossing to Sisti, and the runner threw him enough off balance so that he didn't get Lowrey. Then Marv Rickert hit a two-hopper back at Barrett and Red threw a "slidder" to Sisti, which pulled Sibby off the bag and both runners were safe. Ryan followed by letting Cavarretta's grounder go through him for a hit. A hit by Dallessandro knotted the count at five all.

But the fans hadn't seen anything yet. With one out, Kush hoisted a high fly to right field. Ryan drifted back, Holmes waddled in. Finally Holmes shook off Ryan. Then he lost the ball in the sun. He dropped to one knee, stuck up his arm as a defensive gesture. The ball hit in his glove but bounced out and the Cubs' pitcher was erroneously credited with a two-base hit.

Still the Braves hadn't gotten all of the bad baseball out of their systems. Johnson grounded to Sisti in the hole and Kush, not knowing any better, dashed for third base. Sibby got the ball but he threw it wide of Bob Elliott. Again both runners were safe. Lowrey ended the agony by driving a long fly to Rowell and Kush scored the deciding run after the catch.

During the last three innings, the Braves came up with the worst baseball they've played this season. They couldn't do anything right.

Midget Cars Race At Franklin Tonight

FRANKLIN, June 21—Midget auto racing returns here tonight to start the week-end circut which moves over to Tiverton tomorrow evening.

Headlining the long list of entrants who will whirl around the floodlit course are Bob Blair of Dedham, Cannonball Ridlon of Boston and Joe Sostilio of Natick.

You'll Like Its Mildness
POET Cigars
2 for 15c
A Product of Elcho Cigar

BASEBALL
DOUBLEHEADER
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 1:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
All box and reserved grandstand seats are sold. 14,500 unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats go on sale at the Van Ness and Lansdowne street ticket windows at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow.
Unreserved Grandstand $1.20
Bleachers ..... .60
NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
No tickets will be sold at Jersey St. Box Offices.

GREYHOUND RACING
Tonight! POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:20
"ROLLING ROY goes after his fourth straight victory in the big race tonight. This is the baby who is after the crown of LUCKY PILOT!"
WONDERLAND REVERE

DID-JA SAY SPIKE KLEATS DONE ELOPED WITH DINAH?
YUP!
HE LEF' US FATFIELDS HOLDIN' TH' BARRELS!!
(CHOKE) AH THOUGHT SPIKE HAD DONE REFAWMED AN' WUZ PITCHIN' FER TH' BUGS' FARM CLUB!
CLUB HOUSE
HOWDY, PAL!
AH'LL TRACK DOWN TH' DAWG IF IT'S TH' LAS' THING AH...
HEY, SPIKE... YOU'D BETTER HIDE!!!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Worsham, Mangrum Build Up Huge Leads in P. G. A.

DETROIT, June 21 (AP)—The current National Open champion, Lew Worsham of Pittsburgh, and his predecessor, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, built up huge leads today in the first 18-holes of their 36-hole third round matches in the Professional Golfers Ass'n championship at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Outstanding survivors of yesterday's pair of 18-hole knockout rounds that put defending champion Ben Hogan and a flock of other stars on the sidelines, Worsham and Mangrum both fired sub-par golf on this morning's round to lead six up at the lunch interval.

Mangrum tossed a blazing 69 at Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., losing only two of the 18 holes and leading by seven holes at one stage. Worsham, with a one-under-par 71, almost blew 43-year-old Reggie Myles off the course after Reggie had won the second hole.

Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kan., 1941 PGA champion, also gained a big margin, leading Jim Turnesa of White Plains, 4 up at the lunch interval. Another former champion, Gene Sarazen, of New York, three times winner of the PGA title and twice open champion, was all square with Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill.

Three down after the first nine holes, Laffoon recovered on the second nine when Sarazen pushed his tee shots on the 10th and 11th holes, going over par on both.

Laffoon drew even on the 13th when he sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie three and went into the lead on the 15th when Sarazen three-putted. Gene squared the match again on the next hole with a birdie three.

Dick Metz of Chicago, winner of the PGA title in 1941, rallied on the second nine to square his match with Art Bell of Colma, Cal., after being three down at the turn, and still two down at the 14th.

On the 15th Bell was short of the green, left himself a 14-foot putt and failed to sink it for a half. Metz drew even by winning the 16th, when he knocked in a 15-foot putt for a birdie while Bell was in a trap with his second shot.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco led hotshot Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 2 up when they went to lunch. Harmon, with a 73, was over par for the first time during the tournament.

After winning the first hole, Harmon didn't take another until the 15th, when Ferrier's drive hit a tree and he went over par with a 5. Ferrier then won the 17th, sinking a seven-foot putt for a birdie 4 to go 2 up again.

Lloyd Mangrum, 1946 National Open champion from Chicago, won five of the first nine holes from the veteran Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., and didn't lose one until the twelfth.

At the halfway point Mangrum was six up, shootng a medal score of 69. Turnesa won the 12th with a birdie two when he laid his tee shot eight feet from the cup and the 17th when Mangrum was over par for the first time, taking a six. Mangrum was under par four times.

Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kan., was 4 up at the lunch interval on Jim Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., 1942 PGA runner-up and quarter-finalist last year. Turnesa, playing badly, picked up on two holes on the last nine. He failed to reach the green on three shots on the short 14th and conceded Ghezzi a 12-foot putt for a birdie 2 that put him 3 up. On the 18th, Turnesa's drive landed at the base of a tree. He had to play it out and then shoot for the green and his third went into a brook short of the putting surface. Ghezzi won it with a birdie 4.

National Open champion Lew Worsham of Pittsburgh reached the 18th green six up on Reggie Myles, Scotch-born veteran from East Lansing, Mich. Worsham shot a sub-par 70 and never was behind after the third hole.

PGA CARDS

DETROIT, June 21 (AP)—Here are the cards for the 36-hole third round matches in the Professional Golfers' Ass'n championship play today:

CARDS FOR THE FIRST NINE HOLES										
Par, out	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	5	3	—36
Lafoon, out	6	3	5	4	3	5	5	5	4	—40
Sarazen, out	4	3	5	5	3	5	4	5	3	—37
(Sarazen three up)										
Metz, out	3	4	5	5	2	5	4	5	3	—37
Bell, out	4	3	4	5	2	5	3	5	3	—34
(Bell three up)										
Harmon, out	4	3	4	5	3	5	4	5	3	—36
Ferrier, out	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	—35
(Ferrier one up)										
M. Turnesa, out	5	4	4	5	2	5	4	5	3	—38
Mangrum, out	4	3	4	4	3	4	3	5	3	—33
(Mangrum five up)										
Ghezzi, out	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	5	3	—38
J. Turnesa, out	6	4	5	4	4	5	4	5	3	—40
(Ghezzi one up)										
Worsham, out	5	3	4	3	3	5	4	5	3	—35
Myles, out	5	2	5	5	4	6	4	5	4	—40
(Worsham four up)										
Harbert, out	3	3	4	4	3	5	3	5	3	—33
Oliver, out	4	3	5	5	4	5	3	4	3	—36
(Harbert three up)										
Joseph, out	5	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	3	—37
Gibson, out	5	3	4	2	5	6	3	6	3	—36
(Gibson one up)										

5 SPEEDY DARING DRIVERS

NEW ¼ MILE ASPHALT TRACK

WEATHER PERMITTING

MEDFORD BOWL

REVERE BEACH PARKWAY MEDFORD MASS.

Tonite 7:45

Midget AUTO RACES

FREE PARKING FOR 3500 CARS

ADMISSION ADULTS $1.20 CHILDREN .60

"America's Most Exciting Sport"

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWN OF ADAMS, Mass.—Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for widening a section of Howland Avenue will be received at Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, July 1, 1947, then to be publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: $5, amount returnable only to bidders who return plans in good conditions within three days after opening of bids. Proposal guaranty: $500. Minimum wage rates are set. Information at said address. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: JOHN S. WILK, MORTON H. BURDICK, GEORGE DEPELTEAU, Board of Selectmen of Adams. June 21, 1947.

Trackman

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 23

NEW HOUR—JACK'S GIRL—JIMS JEANIE

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2500):

2	New Hour	114	Fernandez 12-1
9	Jack's Girl	117	Oliver 3-1
8	Jims Jeanie	117	Hettinger 3-1
1	Cake Gravy	120	Rogers 5-1
10	Ro'gh Shov'r	x102	Petrin 8-1
6	Stormy	x109	No boy 8-1
5	Star Batter	119	Brunelle 10-1
14	Know How	116	Taylor 10-1
4	Leo L.	112	Maschek 12-1
15	Pilate's Dr'm	x109	Valdes 12-1
16	Hot Night	114	Sollimena 15-1
3	Christabel	x104	No boy 20-1
7	Kings Count	x109	No boy 20-1
11	Automaton	x109	No boy 20-1
12	Smart Play	x114	No boy 20-1
13	Faro Hygro	x109	No boy 20-1

BRAVE BID—NEOTRIST—VALDINA REX

SECOND—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles ($2500):

12	Brave Bid	x115	No boy 4-1
6	Neotrist	114	Fernandez 3-1
7	Valdina Rex	x115	No boy 12-1
1	Jack Vennie	117	Root 6-1
2	Over	112	No boy 8-1
9	Aircraft	114	Taylor 8-1
10	Sandcastle	114	Fernandez 10-1
3	Park Heights	114	Zehr 15-1
4	Sir Kid	114	Delpino 15-1
5	Betty's Bob	x107	No boy 15-1
15	Silver Ace	120	No boy 15-1
8	Bold Nelson	112	No boy 20-1
11	Oakmont	112	No boy 20-1
13	Nariah	112	Fernandez 20-1
14	Chase Cr's	x109	Harris 20-1
16	Lineman	110	Sisto 20-1

REBORN—MOUNTAIN TIME—ANN'S LEE

THIRD—Purse $3000, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

1	Reborn	112	Critchfield 3-1
5	Mount'n Time	109	Keene 4-1
2	Ann's Lee	109	No boy 4-1
4	Balladon	112	Summers 4-1
8	Scarlett Vixen	109	Fernandez 5-1
3	Speedy Boots	107	No boy 12-1

AGHADEE—WAMEGO—STEPASTIT

FOURTH—Purse $3000, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

5	Aghadee	x110	Petrin 4-1
13	Wamego	x115	Petrin 5-1
11	Stepastit	x115	No boy 4-1
9	Fox Man	x115	Petrin 5-1
9	Sweet Alice	115	Keiper 5-1
15	Lady Phariet	115	Critchfield 6-1
10	Echo Peak	x110	Harris 8-1
14	Nordic Rose	115	Hettinger 8-1
4	Bowery	120	No boy 15-1
6	Hiroshima	x115	No boy 20-1
2	Out Bo'nd Jr.	x115	No boy 20-1
3	Easy Move	x115	No boy 20-1
8	Bon Esprit	115	Pitturelli 20-1
8	Joe F. V.	120	Maschek 20-1
12	Kurkland	120	McMullen 20-1
16	Briar	120	No boy 20-1

HERES ME—MANNA H.—GOOD SWEEP

FIFTH—Purse $3500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($10,000):

3	Heres Me	115	Taylor 4-1
5	cManna H.	120	Hettinger 2-1
2	Good Sweep	x107	No boy 4-1
9	Three Passes	107	Sconza 12-1
7	aGunnison	120	Keene 4-1
4	aMGF'on John	120	Keene 4-1
6	cTight Grip	x107	Young 2-1
3	Gay Gazel	112	Root 8-1
1	Lorry D.	114	Lemmons 15-1

aReynolds Bros. entry; cSandy Strand Stable entry.

BLENWEED—ARIEL ACTRESS—FOXY NETTIE

SIXTH—Purse $3500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1	Blenweed	122	Fernandez 8-5
7	Ariel Actress	x112	No boy 6-1
6	Foxy Nettie	x112	No boy 3-1
3	Hug Bug	x110	No boy 8-1
2	Dodo's Girl	107	Hettinger 12-1
5	Hyryo's Cyger	114	No boy 10-1
3	Bras Teddy	112	No boy 12-1
5	Sangone	112	McMullen 15-1

GRUBSTAKE—GEMET—BULLHEAD

SEVENTH—Purse $3500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles ($7500-7000):

7	Grubstake	105	Fernandez 8-1
1	Gemet	110	No boy 6-1
5	Bullhead	x110	Higgins 4-1
4	Knighthood	115	Hettinger 5-1
3	Harshum	107	Root 3-1
8	Helene	x105	No boy 6-1
2	Diav'lo Chief	x100	No boy 8-1
6	Comely Babe	105	No boy 10-1

LOSTAHAT—KING PRETTY—SINGULAR

EIGHTH—Purse $3500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles ($7500-7000):

9	Lostahat	115	No boy 6-1
8	aKing Pretty	110	No boy 10-1
7	Singular	x112	Mullins 5-1
3	Real Short	117	No boy 5-1
6	Baruna	115	Daniels 5-1
11	aY Gun	112	Summers 10-1
1	Decision	112	No boy 20-1
2	Son of Heela	115	Rogers 10-1
10	Flourtown	x102	Petrin 10-1
4	Gino Gold	107	Fernandez 12-1
12	Haggerty	x107	No boy 12-1
5	Hill Man	107	Fernandez 15-1

aD. J. S. Stable and Mrs. Laura Bruno entry.

BOXING RESULTS

NEW YORK—Ike Williams, 134½, Trenton, N. J., kayoed Tippy Larkin, 140½, Garfield, N. J. (4); Dennis Brady, 131, N. Y., outpointed Johnny LaRusso, 121½, N. Y. (8).

PITTSFIELD—The boxing bout between Bert Lytell and Bobby Lakin was postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

CHICAGO—Bill Eddy, 140½, Flint, Mich., kayoed Robert Earl, 139½, Chicago (5); Richard Hagen, 205, Chicago, kayoed Al Hunter, 201½, Detroit (7).

TAMPA, Fla.—Lee Sala, 159, Donora, Pa., won a decision over George Martin, 162, Boston, 10.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Major League Standings Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	32	24	.571	—
BOSTON	29	23	.558	1
Philadelphia	28	26	.519	3
Detroit	27	25	.519	3
Cleveland	24	23	.511	3½
Washington	24	27	.471	5½
Chicago	26	31	.456	6½
St. Louis	21	32	.396	9½

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 3, RED SOX 2.
Yankees 5, Tigers 3.
Senators 3, Browns 0.
Athletics-White Sox (rain).

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON, 2 p. m.
Detroit at New York (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2 p. m.
St. Louis at Washington, 4 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	31	24	.564	—
New York	29	23	.558	½
Brooklyn	30	25	.545	1
Chicago	30	25	.545	1
St. Louis	28	28	.500	3½
Cincinnati	27	30	.474	5
Philadelphia	24	34	.444	8½
Pittsburgh	22	32	.407	8½

*Games behind lead.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cubs 6, BRAVES 5.
Pirates 6, Phils 0.
Cards 7, Giants 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at New York.

Red Sox, Braves Averages

	RED SOX					
Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Fine, p	8	1	3	1	0	.375
Moses, rf	92	14	31	11	0	.337
Aulds, c	4	0	1	0	0	.333
Mele, cf	146	22	45	27	5	.308
Culberson, rf	49	9	14	7	1	.286
Williams, lf	163	43	48	36	12	.294
Ferriss, p	39	5	11	6	0	.282
Pesky, ss	213	39	59	7	0	.277
Doerr, 2b	164	24	43	31	5	.262
Jones, 1b	192	20	48	28	6	.250
Pellagrini, as	112	18	28	12	6	.250
Harriss, p	4	0	1	0	0	.250
DiMaggio, cf	137	22	34	19	0	.248
Dobson p	28	1	6	1	0	.214
Klinger, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Johnson, p	6	0	1	0	0	.166
Gutteridge, 3b	88	10	14	4	2	.163
Partee, c	52	8	8	8	0	.153
Tebbetts, c	101	5	14	5	0	.139
Russo' 3b	44	8	6	3	1	.136
Dorish, p	16	1	1	0	0	.062
Parnell p	14	0	0	0	0	.000
Zuber, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	27	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS	W	L	Pct.
Harris	1	0	1.000
Zuber	1	0	1.000
Johnson	3	1	.750
Dobson	7	3	.700
Dorish	4	4	.500
Ferriss	6	5	.545
Hughson	4	6	.400
Parnell	2	2	.500
Fine	1	2	.333

	BRAVES					
Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
F. McCormick, 1b	18	1	7	5	0	.389
Elliott, 3b	189	31	61	33	6	.323
Culler, ss	29	2	9	1	0	.310
Holmes, rf	200	29	61	19	9	.305
Torgo, cf	172	27	52	14	9	.302
Rowell, lf	126	17	37	16	2	.294
Masi, c	167	27	48	15	4	.287
Nicholson, as	125	13	36	12	2	.281
Sain, p	32	2	9	9	0	.281
Torgeson, 1b	189	31	53	44	9	.280
M. McCormick, cf	74	11	21	12	0	.269
Litwhiler, lf	86	15	23	14	3	.267
Ryan, 2b	195	26	51	25	1	.264
Fernandes, rf	45	4	11	5	1	.244
Camelli, c	18	3	4	4	1	.222
Barrett, p	27	3	5	2	0	.185
Spahn, p	36	2	5	3	0	.139
Wright, p	11	1	1	2	0	.083
Johnson, p	16	1	0	0	0	.000
Beazley, p	7	1	0	0	0	.000
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lanfranconi, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Karl, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS	W	L	Pct.
Johnson	2	3	.400
Wright	1	2	.333
Karl	1	2	.333

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Mize, Giants	18	Keller, Yanks	13
Kiner, Pirates	13	Williams, R. Sox	12
Miller, Reds	12	Gordon, Indians	10

Baseball's Big Six

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Slaughter, Cardinals	55	196	30	69	.351
Boudreau, Indians	47	166	26	58	.349
Walker, Phillies	54	192	25	66	.344
McQuinn, Yankees	53	199	27	68	.342
Haas, Reds	51	200	28	67	.335
Kell, Tigers	51	193	19	64	.332

Yesterday's Home Runs

Mayo, Tigers	2	Henrich, Yanks	1
Hegan, Indians	2	Mize, Giants	1
Jones, Red Sox	2	Westlake, Pirates	1

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Mize, Giants	49	DiMaggio, Yanks	37
Marshall, Gian's	45	Williams, R. Sox	36
Torgeson, Braves	44	Keller, Yanks	35
		Johnson, Yanks	36

Y'MEAN YOU'D ACTUALLY SELL THIS HUGE GEM TO FINANCE TH' JUDGES' SOFT-DRINK BUSINESS?
WELL... WHENEVER TH' ELECTRIC POWER GOES OFF, I CAN LIGHT A WICK ON YOUR HEAD! ... I'LL TAKE CHARGE OF THIS AND SALT DOWN TH' JUDGE!
BUT HE SAYS MUH DIAMOND WONT GET ANY VALUABLER DAN IT IS, BUT HIS BUSINESS WILL!
UNK IS THE MAIN BALANCE WHEEL HERE
GENE AHERN
6-21

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
LOBELIA CERTAINLY HAS NO OBJECTION TO GEORGE'S PLAYING POKER—
WHY, SMEDLEY, OF COURSE I DON'T MIND. HOW SILLY! IT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT WITH ME! JUST A MINUTE -- I'LL CALL GEORGE TO THE PHONE!?
-SO THE FELLOWS CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE TURNS DOWN ALL THEIR INVITATIONS-
GO RIGHT AHEAD, IF YOU PREFER THE COMPANY OF THOSE LOWLIFES TO ME AND MY POOR, DEAR MOTHER. YOU DECIDE FOR YOURSELF - BUT PLEASE DON'T CONSIDER ME. AFTER ALL, I'M MERELY YOUR WIFE"
JIMMY HATLO
6-21
COPR. 1947 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

Detroit Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 23

1ST—$1800, mdns., 2 yrs., fillies, 5 f.
Hill Topper x113 Madee 117
Victory Song 117 July Cave 117
Fancy Fun 117 Night Tour 117
Deanna x112 Product F. x107
Nodin xx107 aGreen Isle 117
Playful Rose 117 Tigerita 117
Romance Hill 117 aOwosso 117
Air Jule 117
aDearborn Stable entry.
2D—$1800, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
My-Wick 112 Fly-Whisk 111
Carmelita H. 109 Desolate 106
Hash Brown 112 Count Gold 114
Truthful Bud 114 Mild Storm 106
Sparker 115
3D—$2000, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.
Over the Hill 112 Pebble's Bugler 110
Holiday Hummer 105 Slow Time 109
Oxford Don x113 Elbe Kay xx103
Dan'l Boone xx94 Ann Frances xx106
Tricky-Willie x110 Perfect Miss x105
4TH—$2200, 3 yrs., 6 f.
Sue's Special xx107 Kandy Kay 106
Pappy Reward 107 Delhandash 105
Four Whites 107 Watch Sonny xx107
Mousevetz xx107
5TH—$2200, 4 and up, 6 f.
Peri-Air 113 Little Prigs 111
Unerade 111 Speedy Lee 111
O. K. Ruby xx104 Knight's Gift xx104
6TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
aMiss Marilyn x103 Leaping Moose x105
Tuey Toy x106 Night Crawler 113
aBengal Boy x111 Humble Feature xx95
F.J. A. Kinnard, Jr., entry.
7TH—$2400, 4 and up, 1 m. (turf).
almedito 117 Casca 105
Builder 114 Plover Brand x106
aMiss Fluff 106 Sanyet x106
Bob Murphy 105
aMrs. E. H. Beezley entry.
8TH—$1800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Touch of Time xx97 Total War 112
Miss Lynn 107 Agronomist x107
Lucille Irene 107 Trusty x110
Dutch'll B. 118 Plucky Muffin 112
9TH (sub)—$1800, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
Miss Evidence 107 Red-Char x113
Brown Valley xx104 Black Dragon xx99
Fionne 107 Real Sweet x105
Bar Grenade 112 Sun Tanner x102
Rustling 109 Uncle Dave xx105
Kampa Teddy 109 Jayakay 109
$5 lbs., xx7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Empire City

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 23

1ST—$3500, clmg., 2 yrs., 5½ f.
aLittle Gaucho 116 Storm King 119
Gilded Cage 111 Miss Challedon 116
Mefly 113 Florbond 113
Gunel 116 aAlna Zevial 113
Farmington 108
aBrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.
2D—$3500, clm g., 4 and up, 6 f.
Hurrah 113 aMona Flute 113
Lt. Bill 124 Swimmin Hole 120
aJ. F. Curry 115 Tick Tack 132
Taters xxx106 Col. Steve 115
Cashmere 115 Stampede 2nd 113
aMiddle Man 113 Islams Islam 115
Gallant Fleet xx108 Ebro xx115
Hi Bert 113 Flight Nurse 110
Lady Apple xx105 bOome Best 121
aFantasy Farm-P. Litner entry,
bMrs. F. Bieber entry.
3D—$4000, mdns., 2 yrs., 5½ f.
Craline 115 Royal Highness 115
Puzzling 115 Compliance 115
Weathervane xx110 Ines Dorsett 115
aQuibbie 115 Jondaine 115
aLa Chicuela 115 Magic Moment 115
Bellcoeur 115 aMirth 115
Lady Jacomar 115 Paddleduck 115
Swing Me 115
aH. LaMontagne-J. S. Phippe entry.
4TH—$4000, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.
Alemannia 118 Scribe 118
Sweepstake xx103 Around Town 118
Famen Bid 118 Cleverette 113
5TH—Cap, $20,000 added, 3 and up, 6 f.
Dregage 108 Kitchen Police 108
Inroc 121 Nathaniel 102
Round View 115 Mislender 104
The Dogs 120 Hornbeam 113
Schoiarship 106 Owners Choice 117
Blue Border 116 Tidy Bid 110
Clean Slate 105 Southern Pride 112
Brown Mogul 116
6TH—$5000, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Flying Fort 114 Townhouse 113
Happy Me 113 Vertigo 2nd 121
Alex Barth 114 Havahome 120
Lord Grillo 120
7TH—$3500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.
aTrace Man 121 Dance Pretty 118
Bright Gallant 120 Bright Erwin 121
Snob Tourist 118 Chaldon Heath 121
aMus'l Comedy 112 Jimjoe 121
Bullgar 116 Moview 121
Hill Fox xx113 Set Point 113
aM. Bonuch entry.
xx6 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Mobile	44	24	.647
New Orleans	44	28	.611
Chattanooga	37	35	.514
Nashville	33	33	.500
Birmingham	35	38	.479
Atlanta	31	36	.478
Memphis	26	40	.394
Little Rock	25	45	.357

Arlington Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 23

1ST—$3000, mdns., 3 yrs., 7 f.
Traditional 113 Expectation x113
Bulmont 118 aFighting Pete 118
aRocking Horse 113 aBallemain 118
Harvet's Kid 113 bPapire 113
Sir Blasher 118 bAntigone 113
Ranny Bud 118 bPacific 118
Blue Seal 118 Shasta Wac 113
Snooky Fox 113 Two Deuce 118
Very Quick 116 Rewarder 116
aShaffer and Donovan entry; bH. P. Headley entry.
2D—$2500, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.
King Malcolm 118 China Princess x100
Floating Key 115 Fur Lady 115
Bolo Babe 110 Puffed Up x113
Memphian x113 Top Book x105
Spin Step 110 Peletino x110
Spring Baand x110 Karakorum 115
Red Canter 115 Jim-Jam 107
Chesstar 115 Which Glint 118
Cynical Maid 110 City Hall x105
3D—$2000, mdns., 3 yrs., 5½ f.
Woodford Sir 116 Separate Check 116
Bill Twig 116 Warmoud 116
Santa Fe 116 Fabulous Comet 116
Bishop 116 Approval 116
Alairal 116 Royal Chance 116
Crystal Dodger 116
4TH—$4000, all'ces, 4 and up, 7 f.
Be Faithful x113 Quick Reward 118
Jacks Joy 113 aLexis 118
Son O'Peace 115
5TH—$3500, all'ces, 3 yrs., 5½ m.
Slamarauth 116 Paisiboy 116
Evident 120 Gracie Vee 111
Song Sparrow 116
6TH—$25,000 added, 2 yrs., fillies, 5½ f.
Miss Mommy 116 bPenniless 116
aBewitch 119 aGingerette 116
Blue Helen 116 aRebuff 116
aWhirlsome 116 cBetween Acts 116
aWhirling Girl 116 cChalle Anne 116
Style Queen 116 Flower Box 116
bPelt 113 Queen Hairan 119
Alabine 116 Bluebird 116
Markight 116 aMinutes 116
Kandy Comfort 115
aCalumet Farm entry. bH. P. Headley entry. cS. Goss and Della entry. dFlanders and Circle M. Ranch entry.
7TH—$3000, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.
Gay Captain 115 Fire Dust 115
Expeditar 115 Final Glory x113
Forest King 118 Tav 113
Dockstader 115 Handy Lad 115
Pomps Gal 115 Tasajillo 118
Corona-Corona 115 Unchallenged 115
Plaidloch x110
8TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1½ m.
Fighting Mac x112 Spoon Bread 115
My Grace x111 Black Ra 110
Allanoia 110 Be Busy x105
Miss Brand 110 As Bold 110
Star Graduate 115 River Jack 115
Jimmy's Rose 110 Tyfic 121
Mia Maria 110 Close Up 115
Rosemere Sis 112 Betty Van x105
Guy Hotlel x110 Caraleum 110
$5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Listed in order of post positions.

REVERE DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

6 My Honey Dew 8 Alibi Ike
4 Like Rhu 3 Waurika
2 Betty Pearl 7 Little Hoops
1 Eels 5 Current Events

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

6 Windy Spot 5 Open Valley
8 Rhine Hart 4 Old Tackle
1 Rural Comrade 3 Baby Battle
5 Pickme 7 Mr. Nibs

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

6 Wonderland Guide 5 Almost Out
7 Carmen Jeffers 4 Jitterbug Jim
3 Valley Roll 2 Grey Spredster
8 Tubby Jr. 1 Donnie Boy

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

2 Paratrooper 8 Jocko's Ace
6 Western Rube 4 Last Wind
7 Andy Do 1 Miss Life
3 Tulsa Glide 5 Cinder Patch

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Mass. Owners Special)

3 Flat Bush 8 Bal
1 Brave Comet 5 Indian Giver
4 Chesty Charles 6 Ladder's Ruby
7 Viking Lass 2 Indian Scout

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

5 Georgia Pistol 4 Revere Weather
8 Kager Beaver 3 Billion
2 Chinelly 1 Rugged
6 Loe 7 Hialah

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

4 Style King 3 Jolly Life
7 Game Girl 8 May Glide
2 Springboro Spring 5 Rocky Roger
1 Look Sharp 2 Paul Jones

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

7 Caddo Norte 8 Romantic Sally
6 Lady Lynda 5 Tungo
2 Good Shiner 3 Miss Altamont
1 Hoodoo Boy 4 Ranny Hall

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Boston Trophy Race)

6 Home Coming 6 Lindy Rock
5 Lucky Lilly 7 Re bath
4 Plutonium 5 Win Over
3 Justa Hyma 3 Rolling Roy

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

7 Gallant Buzz 4 Your Telling Me
3 Bill Tanner 5 Mar Roan
8 Fairhaven 2 Royal Slate
1 Win Girl 6 Fiddlefoot

Delaware Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 23

1ST—$3500, all'ces, 4 and up, abt. 2 m.
Busy Moments 126 Compass Rose xx119
Lady Janice 147 Battle Torch 139
Merchant Man 152 Donomore xx132
Valdina Scamp 118 Renaissance 150
Strayer xx133
2D—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
Sun Fogo xx103 The Conga 108
Red Oak x110 I'll Be Back 115
Rayette 110 Rough Ordy x110
aTap Lightly 115 Royal Favor x112
aRemoiee 122 Milk-Mouse 108
Tiger Bess xx101 Walter Haight 122
Jamesborough xx115 Hub-Bub xx115
Alpine Boy 115 Pharasquest 108
aW. T. Jones and L. Jennings entry.
3D—$3000, mdns., 2 yrs., fillies, 5 f.
Romanna 117 Sacrifice 117
Perhaps 117 Monogamy 117
Binsin 117 Invective 117
Devil's Lead 117 Spurette 117
Red Cap 117
4TH—$4000, mdns., 4 and up, 6 f.
Auscution 124 Frosty Bill 119
Leprechaun x119 aStubbidreher 126
Blue Spark 126 Doonwell 119
Red Herin? xx112 Dauphine xx117
Serenidad 119 Golden Pegasus 124
Balcquate xx117 My Butterfly 124
Fanchea xx112 aLittle Push xx112
Dunderaw 126 Commodore K. 124
aF. Wilson-Mrs. E. R. Ayers entry.
5TH—$3500, all'ces, 3 yrs., 1 1-16 m.
aMiss Sceptre 110 Allure 120
aGay Windy x115 Whipsaw 120
Whimsical x115 Camargo xx106
Regalee 120
aAudley Farm and Mrs. V. L. Black entry.
6TH—$3000, mdns., 2 yrs., fillies, 5 f.
Brine xx110 Eireann 117
Tizzy 117 Pennydare 117
Miraechen 117 Obedient 117
Next Time 117 Gail Jay 117
Armey 117
7TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
Grian xx110 Bonnie Liz xx101
Bonnie Flag 115 Brambilette xx101
aFigarose xx105 Centre Ring 113
aWhima'l L'y x108 Wary Flight xx106
Okapi-Lancer 122 Beipaut 110
Ideal Gift 122 Woofie 122
bLove My Gal xx101 Hamull 113
Aylesbury x108 bNora Belle 114
aF. F. Truscott and H. W. Fielding entry. bHartmont Stable entry.
8TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.
Rex Romanus 115 Cold Ray x104
Hemjohn xx110 Silhasan 117
Relioux 119 Incoming 117
Patty Knot xx110 Dover Road xx106
Curler 115 Dove Shoot 119
Thats Pretty 118
$5 lbs., xx7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

TAUNTON DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE FUTURITY

1 Mica Lane 5 Hal Howse
2 Gun Trunk 6 Clubber
3 Air Liner 7 Scat A Bit
4 Coda 8 Indian Corn

SECOND RACE 5-16 MILE

1 Willehe Fly 5 Mike C.
2 Fauis Fleet 6 Vind'H's Express
3 Mr. Kube 7 Dorothy Ann
4 High Hips 8 Dream Potion

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

1 Buck Again 5 Panther Patrol
2 Brockton 6 Atomic
3 Taunton Girl 7 Marauder
4 Jenine 8 Brave Miss

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Windcwhopper 5 Risky Rhu
2 Johnny Yokel 6 My Greeting
3 Little Lannie 7 Crimson Pete
4 Flamingo 8 Chill Charlene

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Krispy Kracker 5 Never Venture
2 Rip Song 6 Lucky Sauily
3 Lawless Lady 7 Royal Marcus
4 Fiddle Faddle 8 Social Security

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Moka Blue 5 Sir Buttons
2 Gay Don 6 Chase Off
3 Just Happy 7 Timely Thought
4 Buddy's Mystery 8 Miss Nina

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Prissy Miss 5 Howdy Buddy
2 Moontide 6 Baby Talk
3 Michaels Lassie 7 Hankey Boy
4 John Porth 8 Sun Valley

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Winged Citadel 5 Harvest Star
2 Jim 6 Hatson Stamp
3 Honyas King 7 Bonsman
4 Sweet Thing 8 Double Call

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Pakale Pete 5 Hollander
2 Forever Amber 6 Sky Lighter
3 Dusty Farmer 7 Press Time
4 Mail Time 8 Miswest

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Never Image 5 Flashy Bar
2 Chen Yu 6 Mixed Harmony
3 Never Blue 7 Happy Harvest
4 Dug Douglas 8 Happy Hiawatha

FRANCE FIRE RUINS COTTON

LE HAVRE, June 21 (INS)—A mysterious seven-hour blaze destroyed $1,900,000 worth of American cotton at a warehouse here today. Sabotage was suspected.

Money To Loan

AUTO $ LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO. INC
20 Columbus Ave., Lib. 9236, Lic. 210

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
688 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1372

Furniture

3-Room Outfit $189
Complete, New, $2.50 weekly
Washington Furn. 810 Wash. St. HUB. 4792

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
3-ROOM SPECIAL $189
793 Washington St., Boston. LIB. 7962

Sewing Machines

Wanted—1000 Sewing Machines
SINGERS UP TO $50
2140 ELECTRIC APPL. CO. HIG. 7966
Washington St.

Refrigerators

Electric Refrigerators
BRAND NEW, immediate delivery, 2036 Washington st., Roxbury, near Dudley-st. Station. Gar. 2311.

Repossessed refrigerators from $69; Washing machines $45. National Sales, 2085 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 1810

Summer Homes, Cottages

COTTAGE ON CAPE COD
Must sell my cottage (shell), one large room, easily enlarged and added to; overlooking water, excellent boating, bathing, fishing. $1200 with $400 down. S. E. Berlin, 24 Branford Pl., Newark, N. J.

Real Estate

Gov't Surplus Pre-Fab Bldgs. Shipped in 16' sections. Easy to re-erect—16x16 and 16x48. $156.00—$350.00—$450.00 F.O.B. cars dismantling point. Will quote delivered prices. National Sales, P. O. Box 1591, Tampa, Fla.

Business Opportunities

Distributor wanted for Mass. to sell Exterior All Purpose Aluminum Paint to Industry only. No large investment nec., you can start with small amount and build it up. If interested write Box L-486, Record-American.

Lost and Found

DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T. Lost your dog or cat? Call ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 346 Albany St., Boston. HAN. 9170, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS MAN desires permanent room with private bath, vicinity of Brookline. Price no object. Call Mr. Zanditon, HIG. 5750.

Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

39-ft. Consolidated, 1946 model, first class cond., on dry dock. For information call Providence, Gaspee 9085.

Jewelry and Diamonds

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC. LUFTIG'S, 333 Wash. St. Ent. 402. Est. 1890

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Costello, 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8.

Employment for Men, Women

EARN UP TO $480 MONTH part or full time keeping books for small firms. Simplified System. Write Taxpayer System, Dept. 46, Forth Worth, Tex.

Automobiles

LOWER PRICES
'38 BUICK "48" Coach, R&H..... $745
'39 DODGE 4-Dr. Sed..... 895
'40 FORD V-8 Coach, Rdr..... 895
'42 FORD Coupe, V-8, Rdr..... 985
'41 PLYM. Bus. Cpe., Rdr. ... 1095
(Choice of two)
'47 STUDEBAKER Champ. Cpe.... 1895
'47 CHEV. Stylemaster Coach.... 2150
'47 PLYM. Sp. De L. 4-Dr., Rdr.... 2150
'46 PACKARD "8" 4-Dr. De L., R&H 2395
There are clean cars, most have radios and heaters, small payment down, liberal trade-in allowance 15 months to pay. GULF GAS STATION, 1891 Columbus Ave., near Eglesten Sq., Roxbury.

RADIATOR TROUBLE?
New England's only complete cooling system specialists. Don't wait for the hot weather rush. Have your cooling system prepared for summer driving now. All radiator trouble is caused by rust and corrosion.
Radiators custom-built to your specifications.
Wholesale—Retail
HOLDWAY RADIATOR CO.
266-268 Mass. Ave., cor. Lansdowne St. Cambridge, Ell. 9047. 0343

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE WILL PAY TO $500
FOR '35 TO '39 MODELS
$700 TO $1000
FOR '40 TO '42 MODELS
MYEROW BROS. CO.
35 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON.
HAN. 7365

I WANT A LATE MODEL, LOW MILEAGE CAR and will pay from $1300 to $1600 for the right one. Mr. Barlow, GUIL. 0200.

'39 DODGE 4-Door Sedan. Heater. STADium 3210. $795
1283 Dorchester Avenue

CARS WANTED 1920 TO 1942
Any Condition. South Boston 3814

We have lots of good cars and trucks, $150 to $500. We buy, sell, trade. Call us. Malden 2229, HAL. 6449. 17 and 58 Charles St., Malden.

'41 Dodge Sedan Lux. Liner, R&H, immac., $975. 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

'32 DODGE Sed., new paint, good tires, $198. Call GENeva 9698

CHEVROLET '37 SEDAN, $396
1430 Columbus Ave. GAR. 7647

FORD, '37 SEDAN, $360
1430 Columbus Ave. GAR. 7647

'32 PACKARD Sed. Good running cond. $275. Call GENeva 9698.

WANTED—'46 OR '47 CARS
WITH pay Cash. Call FAR. 8181

'51 Hupmobile Sedan, low mileage, $130. 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

PETERS
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR
CARS
823 CHARLIE OR DOUG
230 CAMBRIDGE ST., ALLSTON
Near Harvard Station
ALG. 7430

SAUL ZANDITON Chrysler Plymouth
SEE ZANDITON
TO BUY; SELL; REPAIR YOUR CAR
We specialize in front end alignment; electrical; generator, starting motors; general repairs. New and rebuilt motors installed quickly.
NO MONEY DOWN 12 MOS. TO PAY
FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE
See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.
10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
Always Open At Grove Hall HIG. 5750

Every Car UNDER $1000
'41 PLYM. Business Coupe.. $895
'40 OLDS. Club Coupe, R&H.. 915
'40 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H 795
'39 OLDS. 6-Cyl. 2-Dr. S., R&H 795
'40 CHEV. Delivery Sedan... 635
DAVID MOTOR SALES
1641 Columbus Ave.
Roxbury HIG. 5801

CARS $25 PAINTED
FENDER DENTS EXTRA
24-HOUR SERVICE
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
HUNTINGTON AUTO SERVICE
77½ GORDON ST.
off 1420 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
TEL. STA. 8687
Hrs. 8 to 5:30—Saturdays to 12
ESTABLISHED 1933

IF
You don't do business with me, we will both lose money. I will buy your car for instant cash or sell you an easy terms. Must have cars for our three branches—Showroom 293 McGrath Highway, SOME. 9013, SOM. 7245—177 Mystic Ave., Medford, MYS. 7026—32 Mass. Ave., Arlington 8162—
Quick Service

BRAKES RELINED $12.95
Roy Bond by Rayheston
FORD, PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDS., DODGE; ALL OTHER CARS $16.95. No rivets, best unequaled Satin, 100% more braking surface, twice the wear to linings.
HOLOWAY MOTORS, INC.
396-398 MAIN ST., CAMBRIDGE
KEL. 9047, 0343
306 McGrath Highway (No. Asbury) Somerville PRO. 4352

WE WANT Your CAR
FLANAGAN & SEATON
KAISER-FRAZER DEALERS
Brookline Village
ASP. 5470 or LONgwood 0080

SELL ME YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
for cash. MR. GOLDEN. REV. 2800.

WANTED—CAR FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Spot Cash. MR. BAKER. PRO. 0670

'38 Chrysler Sedan, R&H, like new, $450. 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

'39 Ric. ½-Ton Panel, clean, $350. 400 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston.

'36 DODGE 7-Pass. Sed., good cond., new paint, $495. Call GENeva 9698.

Buried and wrecked cars wanted. Late models. KEN. 3232.

Clubman Scooters 3 to pick from, $135 & up. 32 Prospect St. SOM. 6907.

Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE
DOWDOIN SQ. GARAGE. CAP. 1200

Automobile Insurance

1947 NUMBER PLATES AT ONCE
$10-$15 DOWN PAYMENT
6-8 Months to Pay
At Easy Loan Rates
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
89 Broad St. Bos. 7355. Hilltop 7-0400
$15 to $15 Down, 1947 Plates at Once. Low as the Law Says Down and Easy Terms. Cars, Trucks, Trailers, Motorcycles, Etc. Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Ph. Ell. 0222 or 120 Hill St., Bos. Bk. 1-12, 2-5

REVERE DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

6 My Honey Dew 8 Alibi Ike
4 Like Rhu 3 Waurika
2 Betty Pearl 7 Little Hoops
1 Eels 5 Current Events

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

6 Windy Spot 5 Open Valley
8 Rhine Hart 4 Old Tackle
1 Rural Comrade 3 Baby Battle
5 Pickme 7 Mr. Nibs

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

6 Wonderland Guide 5 Almost Out
7 Carmen Jeffers 4 Jitterbug Jim
3 Valley Roll 2 Grey Spredster
8 Tubby Jr. 1 Donnie Boy

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

2 Paratrooper 8 Jocko's Ace
6 Western Rube 4 Last Wind
7 Andy Do 1 Miss Life
3 Tulsa Glide 5 Cinder Patch

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Mass. Owners Special)

3 Flat Bush 8 Bal
1 Brave Comet 5 Indian Giver
4 Chesty Charles 6 Ladder's Ruby
7 Viking Lass 2 Indian Scout

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

5 Georgia Pistol 4 Revere Weather
8 Kager Beaver 3 Billion
2 Chinelly 1 Rugged
6 Loe 7 Hialah

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

4 Style King 3 Jolly Life
7 Game Girl 8 May Glide
2 Springboro Spring 5 Rocky Roger
1 Look Sharp 2 Paul Jones

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

7 Caddo Norte 8 Romantic Sally
6 Lady Lynda 5 Tungo
2 Good Shiner 3 Miss Altamont
1 Hoodoo Boy 4 Ranny Hall

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Boston Trophy Race)

6 Home Coming 6 Lindy Rock
5 Lucky Lilly 7 Re bath
4 Plutonium 5 Win Over
3 Justa Hyma 3 Rolling Roy

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

7 Gallant Buzz 4 Your Telling Me
3 Bill Tanner 5 Mar Roan
8 Fairhaven 2 Royal Slate
1 Win Girl 6 Fiddlefoot

MELE, DOERR POUNCE ON FELLER

Gansett Charts, Results

CLEAR AND FAST

Copyrighted, 1947, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

Complete Finish Confirmed by Photo Chart Camera

FIRST RACE—Purse $3000, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start fair from Puett gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:20, off 2:20½. Winner, W. I. Lunt's br. h. (7), by Teddy's Comet-Mint Tea. Trained by E. A. Summers. Value to winner—$1800; $675, $350, $175. Time—1:12 1-5.

Scratched—Sun Clock, Miss Lena.

Overweight—Wackey World 1½, Lawyersville 2.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Valdina Punch	122	8	7	5°	2nk	1½	1¹¼	Delpino	4.60
Gay Franka	109	7	5	3²	1nk	2°	2²	Huggins	1.00
Joe M. Jr.	111	5	2	2nk	4°	3°	3°	Petrin	9.50
Plucky Glen	105	6	4	4²	5°	5°	4nk	Mullins	46.20
Soverton	119	1	3	1nk	3½	4½	5°	Hettinger	5.40
Lawyersville	104	4	10	7½	7°	6²	6½	Young	24.70
Crazy Horse	119	10	8	9°	9°	8°	7nk	Taylor	20.10
Edgar B.	114	9	1	8nk	8nk	7nk	8½	Bureau	17.70
Worlds	106	3	9	10	10	9°	9¾	H'pbreys	29.60
Wackey World	108	½	2	9	6nk	6½	10	Glesson	63.40

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
VALDINA PUNCH	**11.20**	**3.80**	**3.00**
GAY FRANKA	—	**2.60**	**2.40**
JOE M. JR.	—	—	**3.80**

Handle $97,657.

Daily Double Handle $101,254.

Winner picked by Weaver, Associated Press, Consensus.

Valdina Punch, off slowly, was hustled going to far turn, went around the leaders to assume command and drew out under intermittent pressure. Gay Franka broke sluggishly, recovered quickly, moved abreast leaders on outside, gained slight advantage on turn, then held on gamely when displaced. Joe M. Jr. forced pace to final quarter, tired slightly. Plucky Glen had no excuse. Soverton broke alertly, gained slight advantage in first quarter but was unable to remain with the pace. Lawyersville went evenly. Crazy Horse showed nothing. The others were outrun.

Valdina Punch and Trident paid $63.80.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3000, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:51, off 2:51. Winner, Tralle and McBride's b. g. (5), by Challenger 2d-Waves. Trained by B. B. McEntire. Value to winner—$1800, $675, $350, $175. Time—1:13 1-5.

Scratched—Alfred Stuart, Biloxi Bay, I. Mean.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Trident	112	7	1	4½	2nk	2nk	1½	Fernandes	2.60
Diego Red	119	9	2	1½	1½	1°	2²	Keiper	3.90
Zacabrand	112	3	4	2½	3°	3½	3nk	Sisto	6.30
Buck's Girl	112	5	9	9	6½	5½	4½	Layton	19.00
Aboyne	112	6	8	7½	5½	6²	5½	Rogers	24.80
Gray Victory	119	2	3	3°	4½	4°	6°	Jenkins	17.60
Port Said	109	1	6	6nk	8°	7½	7nk	Huggins	9.60
Fjord	109	4	5	5½	7½	8nk	8no	Mullins	2.30
Flying Hero	119	2	7	8½	9	9	9	Keene	20.90

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
TRIDENT	**7.20**	**3.80**	**3.20**
DIEGO RED	—	**4.80**	**3.60**
ZACABRAND	—	—	**4.40**

Handle $117,315.

Winner picked by Wilson.

Trident, quitest to begin, dropped back when unable to match strides in first quarter, rallied under urging, moved on outside to draw even to leader on turn, then was sent to inside and responded to steady pressure. Diego Red opened clear lead at once, was sadled to final quarter, raced wide entering stretch and closed gamely under stout pressure. Zacabrand had good speed but was not good enough. Buck's Girl, slow to begin, moved wd a rush leaving backstretch, then failed to gain in late stus. Aboyne sulked in early running. Gray Victory was unable to keep up. The others were never prominent factors.

THIRD—Slenban (Ranum) 7.40, 3.80, 3.00; Vinum (Fernandez) 4.80, 3.80; War Agent (Rogers) 7.80. Off 3:20½. Also—Sibsis, Van Or, Chance Morn, Mr. Zip, Able Marine.

FOURTH—Shifty Sue (Wirth) 19.60, 10.60, 6.20; Qona (Fernandez) 7.80, 4.60; Milkfloat (Root) 3.00. Off 3:51. Also—Samba Siren, Creepin, Her Reply, Crisis, Ima Pearl, Snow Kiss.

FIFTH RACE

1—Dance Team (Gore)
2—First Command (Kehr)
3—Copyright (Helms)
4—Rex O'Sullivan (Dodge)
5—My Willow (Kees
6—Son of Tarra (Upton)
7—Linwood Wag (Petrin)
8—Honour Student (Rogers)
9—Bounding Bow (Root)
10—Lost Gold (Humphreys)
11—aEasy Quero (Turnbull)
12—eSupro (Taylor)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
6	2	3

Elliott Bats in Three Runs for Braves

By BILL GRIMES

CHICAGO, June 21—During the pre-game meeting, gave his boys a detailed description of the mistakes they made while losing the opening game here yesterday with the Cubs.

Then he sent them out to square the series behind his "ace" right-hander, big Johnny Sain, who is out for his 8th win of the season.

Doyle Lade, who beat the Braves in Boston, started for the Cubs. Manager Southworth benched Sib Sisti and assigned Dick Culler to play stortstop. It was Culler's first start in more than a month.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES — Holmes doubled. Johnson threw out Hopp. Merullo threw out Rowell. Elliott singled, scoring Holmes, and took second on Cavarretta's fumble. Torgeson walked. Lade tossed out Masi. ONE RUN.

CUBS—Hack walked. Johnson singled, Lowrey forced Hack at third, Sain to Elliott. Cavarretta fanned. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Dallessandro walked. Scheffing forced Dallessandro, Ryan to Culler. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Merullo threw out Ryan. Culler singled. Sain sacrificed, Waitkus to Johnson, Johnson threw out Holmes. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Ryan threw out Waitkus. Merullo lined to Hopp. Lade fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Hopp walked. Rowell forced Hopp, Johnson to Merullo, Elliott forced Rowell, Johnson to Merullo. Torgeson forced Elliott, Merullo to Johnson. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Hack and Johnson flied to Hopp. Lowrey fanned. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Masi flied to Cavarretta. Ryan singled, but died stealing, Scheffing to Merullo. Culler fanned. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Cavarretta fouled to Elliott. Ryan tossed out Dallessandro. Scheffing walked. Waitkus lined to Rowell. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Sain was safe on Hack's low throw. Holmes forced Sain, Lade to Merullo. Hopp walked. Rowell singled scoring Holmes, Elliott singled scoring Hopp and Rowell. Chipman now pitching for the Cubs. Torgeson walked. Masi hit in front of the plate and Chipman tagged him out. Ryan walked. Culler fanned. THREE RUNS.

CUBS—Merullo flied to Hopp. Chipman fanned. Hack singled. Johnson forced Hack, Elliott to Ryan. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—Johnson threw out Sain. Hack threw out Holmes. Chipman threw out Hopp. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Lowrey singled. Cavarretta fanned. Dallessandro flied to Rowell. Scheffing flied to Holmes. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BRAVES—Rowell singled. Elliott fanned. So did Torgeson. Rowell stole second and continued to third on Scheffing's bad throw. Masi flied to Dallessandro. NO RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park:

Indians	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	—	-	-
Red Sox	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	-	—	-	-

Feller and Hegan; Dobson and Tebbetts.

At New York: First Game

Tigers	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	6 2
Yankees	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	X —	5	7 0

Trout and Swift; Chandler and Robinson.

At Philadelphia:

White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	-	-
Athletics	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	-	-	-

Papish and Dickey; Fowler and Rosar.

At Washington:

Browns	0	0	0	0	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Senators	0	2	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Potter and Moss; Haefner and Mancuso.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati:

Dodgers	1	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reds	0	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Taylor and Hodges; Vandermeer and Mueller.

SOX--INDIANS PLAY BY PLAY

A capacity crowd of 34,000 poured into Fenway Park this afternoon to watch Cleveland's Bob Feller (9-5) take the hill against the Red Sox in the second game of a four-game series.

Joe Dobson, leading Sox hurler to date with a 7-3 mark was Mgr. Joe Cronin's mound selection to oppose the Indians' fire-baller.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager who injured his ankle earlier in the week, returned to the line-up for the tilt.

FIRST INNING

INDIANS—Peck walked. Keltner hit into a double play, Gutteridge to Doerr to Jones. Seerey walked. Boudreau popped to Doerr. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Gutteridge singled. Pesky walked. Moses sacrificed, Keltner to Fleming. Williams was purposely passed, filling the bases. Mele fouled to Keltner. Doerr hit a home run into the netting in left, scoring behind Gutteridge, Pesky and Williams. Jones fanned. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND INNING

INDIANS—Gordon fanned. So did Fleming. Metkovich went out the same way. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Tebbetts singled. Dobson fouled to Hegan. Gutteridge popped to Gordon. Pesky flied to Peck. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

INDIANS—Hegan flied to Mele. Feller walked. Peck forced Feller, Jones to Pesky. Keltner walked, Seerey forced Keltner, Pesky to Doerr. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Moses flied to Seerey. Williams walked. Mele popped to Gordon. Doerr doubled sending Williams to third. Jones was purposely passed filling the bases. Tebbetts forced Jones, Boudreau to Gordon. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

INDIANS — Gutteridge threw out Boudreau. Gordon flied to Williams. Fleming flied to Mele. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Dobson fanned. Gutteridge singled, Pesky doubled, scoring Gutteridge. Moses flied to Metkovich. Pesky went to third on a passed ball. Williams walked. Hegan was hit on the left wrist by the last ball pitched to Williams and had to retire. Ruskowski now catching for the Indians. Mele hit his sixth home run of the season over the left field fence, scoring behind Pesky and Williams. Boudreau threw out Doerr. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

INDIANS—Metkovich grounded out to Jones. Ruskowski flied to Williams. Mitchell batted for Feller and flied to Mele. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Gromek now pitching for the Indians. Jones fanned. Tebbets singled. Dobson sacrificed, Fleming to Gordon who covered first. Gutteridge fanned. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

INDIANS—Peck grounded out to Jones. Tebbetts dropped the third strike on Keltner and threw him out. Seerey flied to Mele. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Boudreau threw out Pesky. Moses fouled to Keltner. Williams grounded to Gordon. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

INDIANS — Boudreau singled. Gordon hit into a double play, Pesky to Doerr to Jones. Fleming fouled to Gutteridge. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Mele flied to Peck. Keltner threw out Doerr. Jones doubled. Tebbetts singled, scoring Jones. Dobson fanned. ONE RUN.

Hapoel Soccer Team Off for Home Tomorrow

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The Hapoel soccer team of Palestine will leave for home tomorrow aboard a trans-World Airline plane on the final leg of a 25,000-mile goodwill tour. The Palestinians have played nine games throughout the United States with a record of three wins, four ties and two losses.

Aqueduct Results

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST—Mdn., 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Ready Jack (Arcaro) 2.70 2.20 Out
aLagniappe (Wilson) — 2.60 Out
Chardeau (Erickson) — — Out

Off 1:15½. Time—1:07 4-5. Also—aWindswept, Wisecracker.

aM. Hall entry.

SECOND—Clmg., mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.

Miss Galibu (DeLara) 5.70 2.80 2.20
aThat's My Boy (Permane) — 2.90 2.30
Poppa George (Arcaro) — — 2.70

Off 1:48½. Time—1:13 3-5. Also—County Post, Ice Lady, Fillie D' Lait, Bohemia Bid.

THIRD—$4000, all'ces, 3 up, abt. 2 m.

Pampered Brat (Will'ms) 4.30 2.90 2.50
Spain's Armada (Fife) — 3.00 2.60
Big Sid (McDonald) — — 2.70

Off 2:24½. Time—2:49. Also—High Tint, Manola, The Cove, Twenty-Six, Arrive On Time.

FOURTH—All'ces, 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Pilot Man (Guerin) 5.60 2.70 2.30
Undercut (Arcaro) — 2.70 2.40
aEd Flag (Allgaier) — — 3.00

Off 2:03½. Time—1:08 1-5. Also—Transatlantic, Lucky Champ, Royal Wand.

FIFTH—All'ces, 4 and up, 7 f.

Little Ann (McCreary) 5.50 2.90 2.40
Nomadic (Donoso) — 3.20 2.50
Station (Gorman) — — 3.00

Off 1:26½. Time—1:24 1-5. Also—Bells of Reigh, Buffet Supper, Ima Fastone.

Delaware Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—Clmg., mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f.

Top Foot (Givens) 20.90 8.10 5.50
Cuban Bill (Breen) — 5.70 4.00
Valley Poise (Hanaman) — — 3.10

Off 2:32. Time—1:01 2-5. Also—Despite, aCoin Collector, Gay Pilnite, Port Argo, Roman Holiday, aFlaminian Way, Spouting Rock, aJ. E. Ryan and Mrs. E. DuPont Weir entry.

SECOND—All'ces, 2 yrs., 5 f.

Mark Up (Givens) 6.40 3.70 2.90
Eternal Day (Kirkland) — 3.00 2.40
Bambuco (Atkinson) — — 3.10

Off 3:02½. Time—1:00 2-5. Also—Princess Cleo, Realtor, Istan, Golden Reign.

THIRD—Clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

aTacaro Brier (Givens) 7.50 4.00 2.70
Trenton (Owens) — 10.50 5.50
Freezout (Atkinson) — — 3.20

Off 3:32. Time—1:13. Also—Jimmie Shako, Penny Reward, Panacea, Read Smart, Lee Circle, aTony's Find.

aR. L. Hall Jr. and H. S. Horkheimer entry.

Charles Town Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—Clmg., 3 and up, abt. 4½ f.

Patty Boy (Hopkins) 10.80 6.20 4.20
Yellow Silk (Weber) — 5.60 4.20
General Knight (Snyder) — — 8.80

Off 2:08½. Time—:50. Also—Doctor's Care, Roseful, Dr. R. Young, G. L. Moose, Wrestling.

DOUBLE—Patty Boy-Rom, $168

SECOND—All'ces, 3 and up, 4½ f.

Rom (Baird) 15.60 9.20 4.40
Flower Battle (Hopkins) — 20.80 8.00
Talcum Spray (Arduini) — — 3.00

Off 2:37½. Time—:50 3-5. Also—Little Peanuts, Roving Moose, Sure Footed, Novas Mark, Prognostic.

THIRD—Clmg., 4 and up, abt. 7 f.

Secret Knight (Austin) 43.8 15.80 6.40
Breakable Miss (Palumbo) — 4.20 3.00
Old Harry (Snyder) — — 3.20

Off 3:07½. Time—1:27 3-5. Also—Crazy People, H. R. Kerns, Time Flies, Anchor Chain, Flying John.

Monmouth Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—Clmg., 4 and up, 1¼ m.

Count Howard (Basile) 4.60 2.70 2.40
Beauzar (Balzaretti) — 5.30 3.50
Bottom (Wahler) — — 2.80

Off 2:36. Time—1:55 3-5. Also—Martian, Glamour Dust, Is I Is, Good Gravy.

DOUBLE: Count Howard, Filament $54.80.

SECOND—Mdns., fillies, 2 yrs., 5 f.

Filament (Mora) 6.70 3.50 2.50
Silver Queen (Sneller) — 3.60 2.60
My Year (Stout) — — 2.60

Off 3:07½. Time—1:01. Also—Vivid Hues, Vi Try, Flirtation, Your Highness.

THIRD—Clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Going Airy (Adams) 7.90 4.70 3.60
Okamsel (Howell) — 7.90 5.40
Navy Award (Stout) — — 4.70

Off 3:38. Time—1:14. Also—Dolly Zac, No Leddie, Half Shot, Yale.

Arlington Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., c. and g., 5 f.

May Reward (Hanford) 9.80 4.40 3.40
Lou Jac (Richard) — 3.80 2.80
Papa Redbird (F. A. Smith) — — 3.80

Off 3:17. Time—:59 1-5. Also—Alphara, Scipio, Last Bill, Withastar, Fore Caddy, Silk Bunting, Fennon.